AURORA NEWS
FRONT PAGE
SECOND SECTION

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Give Charter Rotary Club In Newmarket

The newly-organized Rotary Club of Newmarket has been granted its charter by the board of directors of Rotary International. President of the club is James S. Law, vice president of Dixon Pencil Company.

Other officers are: vice pres., Dr. C. E. VanderVoort; treas., Allan Cossar; sec., Harold Eaton; directors, James Otton and J. L. R. Bell. The club will meet every Monday at 12.15 at Bell's Corners. There are 27 charter members.

A charter Night is being planned for April 15 at the Legion Hall.

The Newmarket Club is now a member of the vast Rotary organization which has 7,455 clubs with a membership of 353,000 business and professional executives in 83 countries and geographical regions.

Rotary membership today stands at an all-time high. In the last 14 months, 306 new Rotary clubs have been organized in 36 countries of North, South and Central America, Europe, Africa, Asia and the Islands of the Pacific.

NEWMARKET GROUP PLANS FOR FOUR SERIES CONCERTS

The Newmarket Concert Association will present four concerts featuring well-known Canadian artists next year. A meeting of executive and directors on Saturday decided to continue the series next year with four instead of three concerts. The executive was re-elected for the coming year and the same board of directors were appointed along with two additional members.

Association membership renewal cards for next season will be available at the final concert this season on April 4.

Membership will be $5 for four concerts next year; this year's membership was $4 for three concerts.

ONE OF LAST DAVIS TANNERY WORKERS AT KINGHORN



William Ross, 83, who lives in Kinghorn, is one of the few persons still living who were employed at the Davis tannery in Kinghorn, before it was moved to Newmarket to become the Davis Leather Company. Mr. Ross and his family built a new house on the fifth concession of King at Kinghorn, overlooking a beautiful wide valley on the east side. An ardent hunter throughout his lifetime, he now watches foxes crossing the valley stream from the picture window in his living room. Above, he holds a shotgun which belonged to his grandfather. The photo reveals the view from his living room window. In pioneer days, he said, his grandfather shot deer with this shotgun, amazing though it sounds; deer were tame and could be picked off at close range. A story on page 14 tells how Mr. Ross recalls watching the second tannery fire which ended tanning in Kinghorn and which was responsible for the establishment of a new leather industry in Newmarket.

Era and Express photo

N.H.S. OPEN HOUSE

The staff and students of Newmarket high school will hold an "open night" next week, Friday, March 28.

The open night will start with a program at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. The school glee club will be under the direction of Herman Fowler.

Students will present a short play in French. After the program, the public may see various displays, demonstrations and various student activities

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, MAR. 13—St. Patrick's tea and bake sale, at St. Paul's Parish hall from 3 to 5.30 p.m. Sponsored by St. Paul's Parochial Guild. tf7

SATURDAY, MARCH 22—Bingo in town hall. Jackpot $175. Sponsored by Holy Name Society. 8.30 p.m. c1w12

FRIDAY, MAR. 21—Bingo in the Queensville school, at 8.15 p.m. Good prizes. Jackpot $10. Share-the-wealth. Admission 2 cards 35c. Everybody welcome. c1w12

FRIDAY, MARCH 21—Dance in Holland Landing Community Hall. George Mitchell's orchestra. Admission 50c. Everybody welcome. c1w12

FRIDAY, MAR. 21—Spring tea and sale of homemade baking, at Trinity United church, under auspices of Evangeline Auxiliary. Supervised nursery. Tea served from 3 to 5 p.m. c2w11

SATURDAY, MARCH 22—Bingo at Keswick Memorial Rink, sponsored by Elmhurst Beach W.I. managed by Mrs. Hattie Clark. c2w11

MONDAY, MAR. 24—Euchre at Roche's Point Memorial hall, sponsored by the Simcoe Chapter of the Eastern Star. c1w12

TUESDAY, MAR. 25—The Newmarket Red Cross will sew on the National Overseas Project, from 1 to 5 p.m. Help is urgently needed. c1w12

TUESDAY, MAR. 25—Newmarket Home and School association meeting, Prince Charles school, 8 p.m. with program by teachers. Talks on "Citizenship" by Eva Walker, Toronto, and "Better Parent-Teacher Relations" by Samuel Jefferson. Public welcome c1w12

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 26—Newmarket Veterans' bingo, in the Town Hall, at 8 p.m. Special games. Share-the-wealth. Attendance prize $5. Door prize $5. Jackpot $60, any card, no charge. 2 cards, 20 games, 35c. c1w12

THURSDAY, MAR. 27—Annual spring opportunity sale of good used clothing, white elephants, in Newmarket Town Hall, sponsored by Newmarket Home and School association, 1 p.m. c2w11

FRIDAY, MARCH 28—Dance at Vandorf hall. Sally Lloyd orchestra. Admission 50c. c2w11

FRIDAY, MAR. 28 — The Dizzy Dozen dramatic club presents a three-act comedy play, entitled "The Carnival Comes to Town". At 8.15 p.m., at Keswick Memorial Centre, Keswick. cr2w12

FRIDAY, MARCH 28—Reserve this date for Newmarket High School's open night. Parents and friends are invited to attend the auditorium performance and special class room displays. c1w10

MONDAY, MAR. 31 — Bingo at Roche's Point Memorial Club. Good grocery prizes. 2 specials. Share-the-wealth. 2 cards 35c. 8.30 p.m. sharp. c2w12

MONDAY, MARCH 31—Euchre and bridge at Aurora Legion Hall at 8 p.m., in aid of the Ladies' Auxiliary. Good prizes, refreshments. Admission 35 cents. c2w12

TUESDAY, APRIL 1—The York County Nurses' Association will hold its monthly meeting in the Separate School basement, Newmarket, at 8 p.m. Films on surgery will be shown. c2w12

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9 to Saturday, April 12, inclusive—Evangelistic Crusade conducted by University students from Toronto attending Bob Jones University. Special music nightly. Sponsored by Aurora Youth for Christ in Aurora Baptist church. c3w12

FRIDAY, APRIL 11—The public is cordially invited to attend the performance of the second and third parts of Handel's Messiah, to be given by Trinity choir, Newmarket, as a Good Friday meditation on the passion of our Lord. The performance will commence at 8 p.m. in Trinity church. c6w11

FRIDAY, APRIL 25—Used clothing sale at the Parish Hall Newmarket, under the auspices of St. Paul's Evening Branch of the W.A. Sale starts at 2 o'clock. c1w12

APRIL 29, 30, MAY 1, 2—Newmarket Lions Club minstrel show. Town Hall, Newmarket. Particulars later. tf12

FRIDAY, MAY 30—Newmarket Firemen's monster bingo and old time dance, to be held in the Newmarket Memorial Arena. $100. Jackpot. Door prize, special prizes. Admission 50c. Don't forget this date. All proceeds to go into the new uniform fund. c13w10

EUCHRE EVERY WEDNESDAY at 8 p.m., in Roche's Point Memorial Club. Admission 35c. Every Thursday, at 9 p.m., dancing, admission 50c. Every Friday, at 8 p.m., pictures, admission 25c. tf1

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT, euchre, Bingo every Saturday. Time 8.30 p.m. Under auspices Keswick Hockey Club. tf1

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY night in Mount Albert hall to Norm Burling and his Kingsmen orchestra. Modern and old time dancing. Jackpot and other special prizes. A good time for all. Admission 50c. Time 9 p.m. tf1

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT — Dance to Jack Giles and his orchestra, 9-12 p.m. New Riverview Inn, Bradford. Ladies, 50 cents. Men, 75 cents. tf5

'IOLANTHE' MARKS PICKERING'S 20TH G.S. PRODUCTION

Pickering College marks its 20th year in the production of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas as the school glee club and Newmarket girls' chorus go on stage with "Iolanthe" tonight, Friday and Saturday nights.

This will be the second production of "Iolanthe" in the school's long record of successful and popular productions in Newmarket. Leading roles will be taken by four well-known personalities who have drawn enthusiastic crowds to the Pickering auditorium annually: Alice Rourke, Elizabeth Beer, Maire Jackson and the headmaster, Robert Rourke.

"Iolanthe" is an intriguing story of dukes, earls, viscounts and other mortals getting mixed up with other beings from the world of mythology. Student principals in this production are Bill McGuire, Dick Fraser, Bill Atkin and Dennis Burton.

Members of the Newmarket girls' chorus taking lead parts are Patsy Dunn, Joan Widdifield and Nancy Sinclair. The show starts at eight o'clock.

Sangamo To Close Down Its Factory Here

A Newmarket industry, the Sangamo Co. plant, is expected to close down soon. An electronic division of Sangamo Co. Ltd., Leaside, the plant opened here in January, 1947, and has employed 60 persons, about ten men and 50 girls.

Manager of the plant, Henry Moore, told the Era and Express yesterday that the company board of directors at a meeting last week, decided to discontinue the manufacture of capacitors in Newmarket. Capacitors are used in radio and television sets.

Since the plant has been almost entirely devoted to the manufacture of capacitors, it will be forced to close down at a date within the near future, said Mr. Moore.

He said that he could not say when that day would be because management would have to consider the number of orders on hand at the present time and weigh the situation carefully.

The Sangamo plant is located on Crescent Rd., on the east side of town. It was established in a building which was once an army hospital at the Newmarket camp and which is now owned by the company along with a considerable amount of property behind the building.

The expected shut-down marks a further decline in industrial activity in Newmarket in the past year. A few months ago it was announced that the production of Mercury Records in a small plant on Davis Drive would cease. In the summer the Davis Leather Co. Ltd. cut down employment and working hours

SPRING TODAY

Today is the first day of spring. The date was moved ahead this year by one day because of the extra day in February.

Red Cross Drive For $4,500 Target Next Thursday Eve

The Newmarket Red Cross will conduct a whirlwind campaign next Thursday evening, March 27. From the hours of 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., canvassers will call at every home in Newmarket for contributions towards the campaign objective of $4,500.

Businesses and industries are being canvassed by day but there will be no door-to-door canvassing of homes until next Thursday evening when it is hoped that in one concentrated effort, all homes can be reached at the one time by teams of canvassers.

The campaign opening will be signalled by factory whistles. Householders are asked to keep their porch lights on during the campaign and are reminded that the canvassers will be neighbors they will know. Householders are asked to have their contributions ready when the canvasser calls and they will be given a Red Cross receipt.

Although the objective for Newmarket and district does not bulk very large against the national objective of hundreds of thousands, the Red Cross can continue its work only as long as the individual branches are supported by the public. Miss Edith Robertson, president of the Newmarket branch, stressed that point in her final appeal for public support.

"The Red Cross depends upon voluntary contributions to continue its peace-time work for the improvement of health and relief of human suffering," she said. Included in this work are the blood transfusion services for both civilians and the armed services, help in time of disaster, upkeep of outpost hospitals, welfare work, sewing in Red Cross work rooms, dental coaches in outlying districts, classes in first aid and water safety.

"This program can be kept up only if we all contribute to the campaign fund. The work of each branch is an important part of the whole and if the campaign is to succeed, each branch must reach its objective," she said. "The voluntary canvassers are giving their time and their effort and we hope that the people of Newmarket and district will make a generous response to their appeal."

The Newmarket Red Cross has had a long and eventful history. It was founded in 1900 as a branch of the British Red Cross and its members worked during the South African war. In August, 1914, the branch resumed its war work. It was the first branch to contribute the funds to buy a field ambulance during the first great war.

The branch disbanded sometime after the first great war but in 1939 was formed again and has continued its war and peacetime relief work steadily ever since.

Canvassing captains for the current campaign are: in Newmarket, St. Patrick's ward, Mrs. C. E. Wheeland; St. Andrew's ward, Mrs. H. A. Jackson; St. George's ward north, Mrs. J. R. Booth; St. George's ward south, Mrs. C. R. Blackstock; Main St. north, Mrs. S. Jones; Yonge St. north, Mrs. H. F. Dunham; Yonge St. south, Mrs. Gordon Kerr; Sharon, Mrs. Frank Ramsay; Queensville, Mrs. Byron Aylward; Holland Landing, John Meyer.

Following the canvass Thursday night, the executive will provide refreshments for the canvassers and leaders at the Red Cross headquarters at Trinity United church.

Child Struck By Taxi Near Safety Area

A five-year-old kindergarten pupil was struck down by a car on Eagle St. yesterday while she was on her way to catch the school bus at 1 p.m. Wendy Burch, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Burch, 56 Andrew St., walked from behind a parked car near Eagle St. and Lorne Ave. and was struck by a taxi from Aurora which was travelling west.

The child was taken to York County hospital, attended by Dr. Gordon Cock, and was later taken to Sick Children's hospital in Toronto. She was said to have suffered a broken cheek bone.

Alf Lewis, who had parked his car to let out another child had noticed the girl on the sidewalk. He was first to reach her when she was struck down. The wheels of the taxi did not pass over the child.

Constable William Hill of the Newmarket police department said last night that no charges would be laid against the driver of the taxi. From a number of witnesses on hand, it was established that the driver had no chance of seeing the child before she walked from behind the parked car.

Wendy crossed the street about 10 feet past the white safety strip painted on the pavement a few minutes before one o'clock. A school crossing guard, employed by the town, starts his duty at 1 p.m. daily but children are on their way to catch the kindergarten bus at the Stuart Scott school before 1 p.m.

NIGHT CLASSES

The classes in house construction conducted by Ross Howlett will be held in the Newmarket high school on Monday nights at 8 p.m.

The welding classes to have been conducted by Orville Wilson have been postponed until the fall.

PEOPLE AROUND TOWN

Prospector Makes Home Here, Spends Warm Months In North

Wouldn't it be nice to work about five months of the year and own a rock garden of gold ore?

Most of us envy the sort of position where you work half the year and relax the rest. There's a chap in Newmarket who is in that enviable position and he's not a tycoon or an industrialist; he didn't inherit a fortune (that we know of) and he's not a millionaire, (yet).

No, this particular fellow is a prospector, name's Croto, Paul Croto; lives on Wellington St. Mr. and Mrs. Croto have lived here about a year and a half. They decided they would rather live farther south in the more populated area and gave up the north country as a home.

In the summer, though, Mr. Croto goes into the north country and spends the warm months prospecting. He has been at the "game" since 1926 and since that time has made discoveries for companies which led to the opening of new mines.

During most of his career, he has prospected for mining associations but for the past three years, has been a sort of "freelance" prospector on his own.

He is probably the only man in Newmarket who has gold in his rock garden. But just a moment, there is no point in anyone getting the idea of stealing furtively into Mr. Croto's garden on a dark night to seize and carry off a carload of it because the gold is in such minute and untraceable quantities that it would be lost in the process of smelting or whatever you do with gold ore. So let us permit Mr. Croto's rocks to rest safe and sound at his home.

Rocks are just rocks to the average person but to Mr. Croto they may hold mighty secrets which conceal untold geological significance.

Along with gold quartz and other pieces of ore, he displayed before us, was a chunk of dirty looking black rock which could have been a piece of coal at first glance. This rock was one of the new light weight discoveries called titanium. Although it is black in its natural state, it is used in the manufacture of the whitest of paints.

These new discoveries have just been touched, in Mr. Croto's opinion. He believes Canada has a great future in new light metals. But you just don't discover them and sit back and wait for the world to beat a path to your door, he believes. There must be a method of cheap refining developed and industries have to be convinced of their usefulness.

"You've got to get out and sell them and popularize their use," he said. Titanium is a good example. It is not as light as aluminum but just as strong and could have thousands of uses. It is found in Quebec.

Mr. Croto is a modest sort of fellow. You may never meet him or see him actively associated with community affairs but he has a great fund of knowledge. He can sit and provide fascinating conversation by the hour but when we asked him to speak at a service club meeting, he said, "Oh, I'm not a speaker. I would stand up and not know a thing to say."

Paul has spent nearly a quarter of a century in the north but it holds no great appeal to a prospector, he says. It's a lonely life.

He has travelled by canoe through Labrador and coursed many miles through other parts of the north country. He probably would be the last one to say that it was a romantic sort of life in the "great romance of the north". The north is just cold and lonely. That is why the Crotos live in Newmarket.

"You'd get a better story from the Chouvenor boys than you would from me," he said modestly. "Didn't they come from Newmarket?" Mr. Croto gave us a book called "Free Gold" which is all about Canada's mining and prospecting people. It tells about the north country's personalities, some who became wealthy, some who were "old characters" and even a few who disappeared mysteriously in the northern wilderness.

But we didn't find out whether the Chouvenors came from Newmarket. They are successful mining men who are believed to be living in Toronto but we have not yet found information which says they came from Newmarket.

Newmarket Skating Carnival Packs House

The Newmarket Figure Skating club's carnival filled the Newmarket arena Friday and Saturday to the extent that rush secions had to be set up to accomodate the overflow from reserves. The enthusiasm and size of the Newmarket audience proved that the carnival has become one of the most popular events of the season.

A program with the greatest appeal is one which features local talent and the carnival, with a cast of 175 was packed with local talent and plenty of ability. There were few, if any, in the cast who were not closely connected with someone in the audience.

Over 2 tiny "bears", ranging in ages from three to six years, opened the show in a number called the "Teddy Bears' Picnic". Some of these were even veteran performers, having made their debut last season. Occasionally one would wave at an aunt or friend. Even when they tumbled, they kept in character; besides, they had a very short distance to fall.

Muri Burbidge, a teen-age skater from Toronto and an outstanding comedian on skates who has never taken formal figure skating lessons, designed and created the carnival costumes. Using a frightful costume only a comedian could dream up, Muri wore a straight chemise-type red dress with a black fringe which could not conceal rolled black stockings. A bedraggled furpiece gave a frenzied suggestion of the 20's and with characteristic slouch of the era, he did an ice version of the Charleston. Audience approval brought encores.

In the same vein, two local figure skaters, Lawrence Curtis and Howard Brice presented "Flip Flop", one in a form-fitting red gingham dress and long white unmentionables, the other in black gym bloomers and a red sweater.

Sally Brice, 7, soloed in a cardinal red costume, trimmed with silver in a number called "Little Miss Winter". Sally showed great improvement, as did other club members, over performances of last year.

"Don't be surprised if Guy Revell is in theOlympics ten years from now," commented one fan. Guy Revell's spins created a blur of motion over the ice.

Other soloists were Colleen Cain, Maureen West, Jean McDonald and Velma Lillicrop, Toronto. They showed excellent form and their effortless grace of movement made difficult spins, twirls and figures look like child's play.

Marilyn and Edna Perks earned an encore with their easy rhythm and perfect timing in a sister act. Jane Garrioch was a ballerina and in the eight to 11 years group, a quartet of skaters executed an interesting routine in "Oklahoma". They were Judy Morton, Faye Rusnell, Beverly Crouch and Gaye Willis.

Six, seven and eight-year olds presented "Christmas in Killarney" with featured skaters Donna Hands, Roberta and Gail Whyte, Wendy and Heather Davis.

Adult meembrs Keith and Margaret Davis captured the audience with the swinging grace of movement in the "Emperor Waltz". Velma Lillicrop appeared in a duet with instructor, Harold Hartley.

Maser of ceremonies, Howard Morton, in introducing Hartley, said, "Here is a man who has skated every stroke with every skater." Mr. Hartley's charges did credit to his instruction and his personal performance showed what they all hope to attain in coming years.

The Skating Club, with its president, Mrs. Howard Brice, can stroke up another successful season. The performers showed marked development since last year. The club is not only providing instruction for some-day professionals but providing children with happy associations and an opportunity to share in the spotlight.



One of the most popular events of the year, the Newmarket Figure Skating club's carnival featured a fine display of local talent. The cowgirl quartet in a number called "Oklahoma", above, are left to right, Judy Morton, Beverley Croutch, Faye Rusnell and Gaye Willis.



Marilyn and Edna Perks, above, were featured skaters in a sister act at the figure skating club's carnival and Sally Brice, 7, below, was "Little Miss Winter" in a solo number Friday and Saturday nights.



ANSNORVELD

The community was saddened during the past week by the passing of Mrs. P. Bierling, beloved wife and mother of 4 children, and Mr. and Mrs. K. Mennega's infant daughter who died March 12. The community hereby extends its deep sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mr. Wm. Valenteyn's tractor caught fire early Friday morning and the prompt arrival of the Bradford fire brigade prevented the fire from spreading. The tractor was damaged but not entirely destroyed.

Several children in the community are stricken with chicken pox, some cases being quite severe.

Rev. H. Scholte of Bierum, Netherlands, conducted the services at the Christian Reform church here on Sunday.

PINE ORCHARD

It will be Boys' Night at the community club on Friday night, March 21, at the school. Everyone welcome.

Mr. John Sytema, Mrs. G. McClure and Mrs. W. Walker visited the Kettleby Farm Forum on Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jewett.

Miss Emily Francis of Toronto spent the weekend in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sytema and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boyd, Yonge St.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hope and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dennis, Scarboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Lehman and Miss Beverly Lehman of Thornbury spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lehman.



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Mount Albert News

You are invited to attend the friendship night in the United church, Mount Albert, on Tuesday, Mar. 25: 7.45 p.m., television and reception; 8.30 p.m., variety program; 10 p.m., lunch.

Mr. Dawson Dike has moved into his new house, just completed on Victory St.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Broderick are enjoying a few weeks holidays visiting different places since they left the farm.

Just to remind you that Saturday, June 7, will be Mount Albert's annual Sports Day.

Maris MacPherson took part in the Newmarket skating carnival on Friday and Saturday evenings. Quite a number from here went over to see it and report a fine exhibition.

Mrs. Norman Ingram (nee Hilda Wagg) of Victoria, B.C., spent the weekend with her cousin, Mrs. Roy Stewart.

Remember the C.G.I.T. baking sale next Saturday, March 22, at 3 p.m., at Theaker's store. Proceeds go to church fund for redecoration.

The Chamber of Commerce are having a "Farmers" evening in the community hall on Friday, March 28, when there will be speakers and pictures. Everyone welcome and refreshments served free.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dilman and Miss Melva Watts of Brampton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Haigh.

Mrs. Ed Watts paid a short visit to Brampton on Sunday to the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dilman.

Mr. and Mrs. Munro Connell of Keswick were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr.

Mr. Stewart Lepard of Newmarket visited Mrs. S. Cain on Saturday.

Mrs. Westgarth and Marina leave shortly for a visit to Scotland to visit her old home.

As the church painting will not be finished this week, the service will again be held in the Sunday school room.

Mrs. George Snider and Ricky returned home on Sunday from a trip to Florida.

Queensville News

Miss Hazel Doane spent a few days with relatives in Toronto.

Mrs. Geo. Bond of Guelph is spending a few days with her niece, Mrs. Harry Toombs.

Mrs. J. Ardill, Mrs. Wm. Hill and Miss Mary Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. R. DeGuerre, all of Toronto, attended Mrs. MacKenzie's funeral on Saturday.

The sympathy of our community is extended to the family of the late Mrs. Andrew MacKenzie who died on March 13 in her 87th year. Mrs. MacKenzie's funeral service was held in the United church on Saturday.

We also extend sympathy to the Arkinstall family on the death of Dr. M. Arkinstall's mother, Mrs. Florence Smith, widow of the late Rev. G. Watt Smith, D.D. Mrs. Smith has made her home with her daughter, and died on March 12 in her 91st year. Her funeral was held on Saturday from the United church.

Mr. Gene Flanagan received the sad news of the death of his brother, Peter Flanagan, at Ottawa on March 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spencer and family of Toronto spent the weekend with Mrs. Spencer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright.

Mr. Bert Hayward is quarantined with scarlet fever. We do hope this disease will soon have run its course in our village.

Mr. J. B. Aylward attended the re-union of the Third Battalion in Toronto on Friday night.

Inspector O. M. MacKillop visited the local school on Thursday.

Mrs. J. B. Smith has returned home after spending several weeks with her daughter in Ottawa.

We wish a complete recovery for Mrs. Art Mellon who is in bed with rheumatic fever following scarlet fever.

The Women's Institute will meet on Wednesday, March 26, at the home of Mrs. Gordon Wilmot at 2 p.m. Motto: "Education is not a destination; it is a journey; always we are enroute." Roll call: My favorite book; program: education, Mrs. S. Eves. Hostessess: Mrs. Rex Smith, Mrs. F. Kavanagh and Mrs. H. Morton.

Hillside school was closed for three days during the illness of their teacher.

Some of the W.A. ladies attended a quilting at the home of Mrs. Geo. Pearson on Tuesday.

The W.A. is holding a fashion show in the United church basement on Wednesday, April 2, in the afternoon and evening. More details next week.

Baby David Warren came home from the Sick Children's hospital, Toronto, on Sunday, after a tonsil and adenoids operation.

A number from here attended the Sportsmen's show in Toronto this week.

A general meeting of the public will be held in Queensville school on Tuesday evening, March 25, 8.15 p.m., to plan the Sports Day program for 1952.

HOPE

Mr. and Mrs. William Gillham and family spent last Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor.

Elizabeth Shields is home from Sick Children's hospital but has to return for treatments. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Cecil Taylor, Downsview, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Broderick, and Mrs. Hall.

Messrs. Sheldon Walker, Harry Walker, Bill Bales, Carl Walton, motored down through the States last week to a Belgium sale held at Indianopolis, Inniana.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker and family, Hawkstone, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Walker on Sunday.

Miss Amy Gibson, Newmarket spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton, Angus, had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Stickwood.

ROCHE'S POINT

On Monday evening, March 17, the annual membership dinner was held in Roche's Point memorial club, followed by pictures. The draw for the electric kettle was won by Mrs. M. Sherman of Island Grove. A little presentation was made to Mr. H. Upton who has so willingly run the picture machine for the club.

There will be Lenten pictures every Tuesday evening.

So pleased to hear Mrs. Kidd is improving and hope this will continue.

There will be a euchre in the memorial club on Monday evening, March 24, sponsored by the benevolent committee of the Eastern Star.

Glad to see Mrs. J. R. Hamilton able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Willett spent the weekend with Mrs. Willett's mother, Mrs. J. L. Doyle.

KESWICK

Mrs. Angus Cameron, formerly of Belhaven, has moved to her new home on Church St. here.

The W.C.T.U. will hold its April 1st meeting at Mrs. H. Pollard's home instead of in May as stated last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Malloy of Toronto were Sunday guests of Miss B. Terry.

Miss Myrtle Lloyd of Toronto visited at the home of her aunt, Miss Lynn Marritt, for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wright visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright, Queensville, on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Serrick visited Mrs. George Yeats in Toronto on Sunday. Mrs. Yeats is ill at her sister's home.

The Christian church missionary meeting will be held this Friday evening, Mar. 21, a week earlier than usual, owing to the play to be held in the arena on March 29.

HOLLAND LANDING

Service in the United church on Sunday, March 23, will be at the usual time of 2.45 p.m. The guest speaker will be Rev. Dennys of Westminster Presbyterian church, Toronto. Mr. Dennys will be accompanied by the men's choir of his church. Everybody welcome. There will be no Sunday school next Sunday.

The many friends of Mrs. Pearce are pleased to see her home again and to know she had a pleasant trip and a nice holiday with her parents and many friends in England. Mrs. Pearce travelled by plane.

VANDORF

The Wesley Women's Association meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John Irwin last Wednesday with the first vice president, Mrs. Robt. Brown, in the chair. It was decided to cater for the North Centre York Y. P. U. conference which will be held at Wesley church April 10. The devotional and topic was in charge of Mrs. Arthur Starr.

Bible reading was taken by Mrs. George Richardson and Mrs. Starr gave a very inspiring paper on "Great Talents and Small, developing and lying dormant". Mrs. Herbert Oliver favored with a beautiful solo. Hostesses were Mrs. R. Brown and Mrs. George Richardson.

Mr. W. G. Marritt of Hamilton hand Sunday dinner with his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Starr, and Mr. Starr and family.

Mrs. E. Michener of Toronto is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Clare Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Powell and Mary were dinner guests last Sunday of Mrs. Powell's brother, Mr. Roland Michener, and Mrs. Michener of Toronto.

Miss Donna Sleeth of Port Credit spent the weekend with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sleeth and family.

Mrs. J. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayes and daughter, Marion, Toronto, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sleeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Aylett, Gail, Nancy and Jimmie, were supper guests on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Aylett of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bilton spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slater arrived home on Saturday from their holiday in England.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ledson and family had Sunday tea with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morley and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White, Bob and Ruth, attended the Toronto Skating Club carnival on Friday evening at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin, Johnny and Barbara, had dinner on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Johnston of Claremont.

BELHAVEN

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Kay and daughter Wilma of Harrowsmith visited Mr. Kay's mother, Mrs. E. Kay on Monday.

Mr. Lorne Denny and friend of Hamilton spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chalmers, Sutton West, visited their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lealand Nelson on Sunday.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Winch were Mr. Donald Winch and friend of Toronto and Miss Phyllis Winch and friend of Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Fairbarn, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Stephens.

Mr. Robt. Davidson and friend had tea Sunday evening in Whitby with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fairbarn.

UNION ST.

A social evening was held in Sharon Hall Wednesday, March 12, when the Institute members entertained their families. About 97 were present and enjoyed a bountiful supper. Mrs. Elton Armstrong, district president, and Mrs. Beverely Sinclair, district secretary, and their husbands were present.

Mrs. Archie Sedore introduced the ladies and each spoke briefly, after which a toast was made to the Queen. Dancing and cards followed the supper. Winners for euchre were: ladies, Mrs. Roy Cowieson, Mrs. Ernest Burgess; men, Mr. Ernest Burgess, Mr. Elton Armstrong.

About 30 neighbors and friends were entertained at the Diceman home on Friday night in honor of Miss Edith Diceman's birthday.

The Dizzy Dozen dramatic club of Keswick will present a three act play "The Carnival Comes to Town," in the Sharon Hall, Wednesday, April 2, sponsored by the Union Street Institute. Watch for further particulars.

Mr. George Micks is ill in bed from a heart condition. We wish him a speedy recovery.

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Farm Forum News

With the general topic on Monday, March 17, "Are Hunger and Poverty the Real Causes of War?", farm forums were asked to think about the basic causes of war, and the main things which can be done to prevent war. Sir Norman Angell, British author and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1933, took part in the broadcast.

Mount Albert forum met with 12 members present, and a special guest was the local minister, Rev. Shapter. Discussion leader was J. McDonald. The next meeting will be at the home of A. Case. The forum thinks that "greed, nationalism, injustice, communist agitation, and the fear or threat of hunger are the real causes of war." Members believe that countries will have to get away from racial discrimination, and must supply food and education to the less fortunate.

Newmarket East farm forum met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Walker, with 13 present and two discussion groups formed. This group remarked that the questions were ones that have been asked for generations, and "although our answers may not solve the problems of the world, they might help". They say: "Greed, desire for power, lack of education, agricultural assistance, starvation and poverty—all lead to unrest and the people are ready to listen to any creed that will offer any help."

Industrial capitalism is deserving of much blame. Governments should help industry and agriculture to avoid depressions and inflation. Surpluses should be distributed where most needed. There should be a better balance of trade with all countries and a levelling off of excess profits.

Mrs. Wm. Bales, secretary of this forum, adds that this was the final report until next year, and that "We have thoroughly enjoyed our forum this year and have derived a great deal of information from it." They are hoping for a bigger and better forum next year.

It has been a pleasure to publish each week the report of the local forums. Next Monday sees the end of the broadcasts for the 1951-52 season, when a general review of the year will be presented.

—Farm Forum Editor.

ELMHURST BEACH

Jersey school hockey team have won the cup donated by the Optimist club at Keswick for the second year. The coach, a Jersey teacher, Mr. Blanchard, has taken wonderful interest in his team and deserves a great deal of credit.

On Tuesday evening, Mar. 11, Jersey school teachers entertained the parents. This was a meeting which was to have been held during education week, but was postponed on account of Miss Wyand's absence. (We regret her mother has been very ill.)

SHARON

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stokes, Beth and Douglas spent the weekend with friends at Mount Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mount, Dale and Mrs. Evans visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald White in Toronto on Sunday.

Miss Doris Mackie, Mr. Ted Fife of Toronto were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fife.

Mr. and Mrs. David Coates visited Mr. and Mrs. Marritt McKelvey at Queensville on Sunday.

Sharon United church ladies are sponsoring another croquinole party at the hall on Friday, April 4.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kiteley spent the weekend in the city with Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins.

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The Story Of SHARON

By
ETHEL WILLSON TREWHELLA

This is the forty-first instalment of a continuing "Story of Sharon" from its founding to the present. The story was written after almost two years of research and will, we believe, be a major contribution to knowledge of the past. The remaining instalments will follow weekly.

The Selby Family

The Selbys were originally from Yorkshire, but because of the political troubles of the day, one branch crossed over and settled in Queen's County, Ireland. Several of this line came to Canada. The first, Thomas Selby, later made a colonel and magistrate, and known as Squire Selby, acquired from the Crown the homestead at the north of the village of Sharon. His brother, Robert, also came but had not been here very long when he met a tragic death.

Colonel Thomas Selby was born on January 31, 1779, and died on March 3, 1837. He married Sarah Wellen Phillips, whose family were Quakers and United Empire Loyalists from Philadelphia. They had 12 children and each child was given 100 acres of land when coming of age or at marriage. Sarah Wellen Phillips' maternal grandfather was the great General Llewellyn of Carmarthonshire, Wales.

A portrait of Col. William Selby, son of Thomas, hangs in the Temple. Leonard Selby lives on the farm given to his great grandfather, Wellington Selby, and it has been in the family for five generations.

Mrs. Roy Kneeshaw, Mary Selby, of Bradford, is a great granddaughter of Robert Selby. An interesting bit of reminiscence has been related by Mrs. Kneeshaw that Robert Selby and his wife, Mary Wardle, were wonderful horseback riders. Once, when riding from Sharon to Bradford along the old toll road, they were racing. Mary Selby had a small baby in her arms. They were running so fast that the gate keeper thought the horses were out of control, so he quickly closed the gate. Both horses sailed over the gate with the greatest of ease. So amazed was the keeper that he refused to accept their 10c.

Chapman Family

Another of these Sharon families which had their roots deep in old world history was that of Chapman. For their religious principles they had suffered imprisonment in Durham Castle and the common gaol. They emigrated to Pennsylvania and were prominent in the surveying of the new colony. Following the Revolutionary War their British sympathies made it difficult for them, and Charles Chapman, his wife, Elizabeth Linton, and a large family came to Upper Canada. The name is frequently found in early accounts of the Sharon settlement. One son, Stephen, settled in Sharon. It was he who built the Anglican church in Newmarket.

Thomas Brown

The families of Sharon would be very incomplete unless the name of Brown were included. Thomas Brown and Margaret Rannie were married in 1852 and emigrated from Aberdeenshire, Scotland. Margaret Rannie was a sister of William Rannie, affectionately remembered as principal of Newmarket school. Their family consisted of Thomas, who married Julia Oxtoby, Margaret, Mary and Helen. They had brought with them good Scottish thrift and solidarity, and for years farmed the land adjoining the Green Lane.

Recalled are the names of others who had settled in and had been active in affairs of Sharon and township. The Eves', Vernons' and Collins' were Quakers, and early had migrated from Pennsylvania. John Eves owned and lived on the farm immediately south of the Green Lane. From England they had arrived in America early in the 18th century, and the first John Eves was responsible for the naming of a very beautiful mountain on his land in Pennsylvania. The farm opposite, on the south side of the Harrold Road, long was remembered as the Collins place. Joseph Collins, first to settle in Upper Canada, established the first saw mill in the Uxbridge district, and in this mill, at the age of 32, he was accidentally killed. His son, John, in after years farmed in the Sharon district.

Across the side road lived Addison Williams and his family. For more than half a century the Knight family comprised another highly respected part of this community. They were pillars in the Anglican church and supporters of worthwhile projects. William Knight, the elder, came to Canada from Cornwall, England. Robert Mackrill was one of the solid citizens of Sharon, who was ever ready with neighborly assistance and sensible advice.

Absolam Willson was long on outstanding staunch member of the community, a pillar in public affairs. He was a grandson of the pioneer, David Willson, and he had remained on the homestead while physically able to carry on. His wife was Harriet, daughter of John T. Stokes. In 1871 Absolam Willson joined the Masonic Order and in recognition of 50 years of association with the A.F and A.M. he was presented with special insignia. He had attained the splendid age of 90 years.

Ezra Lundy devoted many years of a long life to guiding municipal affairs in East Gwillimbury. Joined to the daughter of another well-known family, Martha Charlotte Kelly, he with his family of daughters and one son, were active supporters of the Children of Peace.

For almost 60 years John Tait had conducted a blacksmith business in the old brick building which stood in the south east corner of the Doan farm immediately beside the municipal hall. This ancient building had been a blacksmith shop for nearly a century. This shop, with its genial proprietor, was the hospitable centre for the masculine portion of the community, and the friendly awareness of the doings of the neighborhood, and with the closing of this horse and buggy era a feeling of loss is sustained that a part of the precious spirit of village life has disappeared.

Their Descendants

From ocean to ocean and to the ends of this broad Dominion, the sons and daughters of the homes of Sharon, from the good treasury of their talents in industry, in education and in pioneering, wherever destiny has led them, have enhanced and justified that faith which the early settlers proclaimed in building those first humble cabins. Herbert Lundy, a descendant of Israel and Sarah (Hughes) Lundy, entered the mercantile life and rose to a high executive position with the Penman firm in Paris, Ontario. John Smith, son of G. P. Smith, a merchant of Sharon, built a successful jewelry business in St. Catharines, Ont.

Angus Williams, son of Addison Williams, and a boy of the farm, taught school and later studied law. He is now a successful lawyer in Ottawa. Ross Doan, recently honored as Dr. Doan and promoted to inspector of public schools in Toronto, was born just to the north of the village.

James E. Kavanagh, son of John Kavanagh, also taught in various district schools. His ambition and talents led him into the financial world, and he now is a retired vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and is living in New York. From 1929 to 1940 he was honorary president of the York Pioneer's Society. Another who has retained warm memories of Sharon is H. R. MacMillan of Vancouver. His boyhood years were lived in the village and he is recognized internationally because of his unique interest and success in the lumber industry.

"Baldwin Breezes"

More locally, John Jeremiah Graham is remembered by his clever and humorously satirical column, the "Baldwin Breezes", which he regularly contributed to the Newmaret Era under the nom de plume of "The Owl". Another John Graham was familiar in the life of Sharon. Versatile, clever, and acknowledged in the musical world as an accomplished cornet player, he had long led the famous silver band and frequently composed songs with accompanying music.

Various others of Sharon had attained distinction and reference has been made. Following settlement of the Riel disturbance, the cry from Ontario was "Westward Ho!" A considerable migration trekked to the newly-opened territories; from Sharon went George and Jack Doan and Charles Barker. Those of Sharon who have gone to far places affectionately attribute the foundation of any success or honor which they had attained to the impressions unconsciously absorbed from the wholesome influences contributed by those sincere and refined men and women of Sharon. They were a good company and generously had given of their time and talents and prestige to Sunday school work, to strengthening temperance efforts, to stimulating literary entertainment and to providing good music. One who had spent the young years of life in Sharon recalled "that the Sharon band had its weekly practice in the music hall — that music did something for most of us, that something was wholesome. It did not make musicians of us but I am sure it left impressions on our young minds which in later life helped us attain a finer appreciation for good music. As I look back at those early Sharon days, more of my education was 'caught' than that which was 'taught'."

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JACK SMITH WRITES

Ottawa Letter

A weekly letter from the member of parliament for York North.

The session of Parliament had just nicely started when the prime minister and minister of finance found it advisable to give notice that next month's budget will be no sunshine budget for Canadian taxpayers.

There had been so much publicity to the current year's surplus that we were starting to become just a little optimistic in looking for tax cuts. There will be some but they will not be large.

Hon. L. B. Pearson, Canada's Secretary of State for External Affairs, who knows more about world affairs than anyone in Canada and as much as almost anyone in the world, pretty well summed it up in a message to the Canadian people last week when he said "we can't have defence without sacrifice and taxes."

The most important development in national affairs has been the opposition to defence policy expressed in parliament by the C.C.F. party. The government recognizes the tremendous importance of not only maintaining but increasing our effort for defence, and this stand by an opposition political party if it persists may well spark an important turn in national affairs.

We have become so accustomed to the prolonged "cold war" that there is a possibility we may be dulled to the danger facing the free world.

Let there be no mistaking the facts. Those in closest touch with world conditions are very seriously concerned about the state of world affairs. Despite NATO, and encouraging reports of improving co-operation among the nations of the free world, the danger is still very real and very grave.

Our defence effort is so important that there cannot be any doubt about the wholeheartedness of Canada's efforts and intentions in regard to NATO, and our contributions to defence of Europe.

In view of world conditions, and our increased obligations in the field of social legislation the plain cool fact is that Canadians can look forward for some years to a continuing heavy tax burden.

This being so our efforts must be turned to making sure that every precaution is taken to guarantee the Canadian taxpayer gets value for his tax dollar.

This is the duty of parliament and the concern not only of those who support the government, but those who sit in the opposition parties.

The budget when it comes down while not having any great tax reductions may well have some adjustments in our tax structure to remove any unfair burdens which may be carried by certain types of business and certain classes of consumers. This matter is having close study of the government, and I am sure members of all parties.

Canada has been fortunately free from many great national disasters. When they do occur, whether it is a flood in Manitoba, or fire in Eastern Canada, parliament has always been quick to extend the helping hand in national assistance. The recent outbreak of foot and mouth disease has been a great blow to the farmers of Saskatchewan, and in fact agriculture generally. The government has taken action to stamp out the disease, and extend relief to those directly suffering loss.

This session will last until sometime about July 1, and until that date communications should be addressed to me here at the Parliament Buildings, Ottawa. I trust every person in North York will feel very free to write me on any matter of national or local concern. I will be in the riding weekends and available at my office in Richmond Hill every Saturday. Letters should be addressed: J. E. Smith, M.P., Parliament Buildings, Ottawa. No stamp is required.

OBITUARY

Mrs. S. Halliday

A resident of Newmarket for more than 35 years, Mrs. Selina Halliday died suddenly at her home, 6 Queen St. W., on Tuesday, Feb. 26, following a stroke.

She was born in Winchester, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ira Baker. She married John Halliday, who predeceased her in 1933.

She was a member of the Presbyterian church, and throughout her life her chief interest was in her home.

Surviving is a daughter, Miss Janie Halliday; four brothers, Mr. C. S. Baker, Wickliffe, Ohio; Mr. J. D. Baker, Mr. Levi Baker, Willoughby, Ohio; Mr. J. W. Baker, Lakewood, Ohio; and a sister, Mrs. C. S. Jackson, Painesville, Ohio. Another sister died four days before Mrs. Halliday's death.

Rev. F. R. Meredith conducted the funeral service on Friday, Feb. 29, at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose, Newmarket. Pallbearers were A. J. Carson, Grant Sine, A. Perks, R. McDonald, H. West, and W. O. McIntyre.

Interment was in Newmarket cemetery.

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"It's time Pop knew some of the facts of life!"

Funny thing about parents. They can be so smart about some things—and blind to other things.

Take *my* Pop, for instance. When I first bowed into this confusing world, he was wise enough to take out more life insurance. Now, if anything happens to him, Mom will still have money for groceries and rent. And I can go on playing here, instead of having to be a president or something, to earn a living.

For that, I give Pop full credit. Yet he's always complaining about how tough it is to save *more* money these days. Why can't he see that he can use life insurance — with its system for putting money aside regularly — to reach *other* goals. That way, saving's as easy as sucking a toe!

Another thing. As I observe economic conditions in this great nation of ours, one fact is increasingly evident: *Every dollar that's saved helps to check inflation.* So we should all save as much as we can, every way we can.

That's what I'm gonna tell Pop. And if he doesn't listen to reason, I'll just drool all over his new tie!

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THE EDITORIAL PAGE

Pages from the Editor's Notebook

Heard a suggestion the other night which, if followed, would cause a considerable amount of excitement in the district. The suggestion was for a fire fighters' sweepstakes or derby. They have them elsewhere, apparently. In a word, it's a field day for the volunteer brigades during which they race each other up ladders, in hooking up their equipment, tieing knots, spotting and dousing blazes.

There are brigades at Newmarket, Aurora, Stouffville, Uxbridge, Mount Albert, Bradford and Holland Landing, surely enough to warrant a district contest.

The suggestion was put forth as one means of publicizing the work of the volunteer brigades. All of them suffer, in one way or another, from public indifference and even opposition, yet there is no one more important to the community than the volunteer firemen.

We'll bet the fire marshall's office would come across with official displays and assistance, and any one of the several community events like the Queensville Sports Day, or the Legion Sports Day would be glad, we think, to sponsor such an event.

There'd be lots of difficulties, to be sure, but none which are insurmountable.

* * *

The Toronto police have tucked Boyd away now and that cleans up the deadly trio of bank robbers, Boyd, Suchan and Jackson. Boyd was the luckiest. He was carted off to the pokey all in one piece; the other two went in ambulances. holed by police bullets. Of course, Suchan and Jackson were both caught in Montreal. Maybe they play a little rougher there.

It's been an exciting chase, but now that the chase is over, we may be pardoned for asking what the man on the street has been asking: "Does a policeman have to be shot before the boys in blue get humping?"

The chase warrants the question—at least, the chase, as recorded in the dailies and on the radio, warrants the question. To hear or read some of the sensational accounts of the police manhunt, the shooting of Tong and Murray by the gunmen was the spark that set off "the biggest manhunt" in police history. Makes one wonder if the police are so zealous in their search for the shooters of ordinary citizens.

Personally, we don't doubt that they are, but the news reports of the last week or so leaves the impression that it was a private war between Boyd and Co. and the police of Montreal and Toronto.

* * *

Tom Birrell, the Newmarket Ford dealer, brought back newspapers from the U. S. towns and cities he visited on a recent trip south, and we've been brousing through them. The papers seem far more concerned with communism than in Canada. They print far more news reports and critical articles on the subject.

The Tampa Daily Times in Florida featured on its front page the first of a series of ten articles on Prince Philip who was described in the headline as "the key figure behind the British Throne."

The copies pre-dated the New Hampshire primaries by several days but even allowing for that, there didn't seem to be much in the news about the presidential elections. Seems to us, we hear far more news of that sort on our radio, or read it in our papers than the Americans do themselves.

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

MARCH 18, 1927

There was a great gathering of children belonging to the public and separate schools of the town at the arena last Friday night for the annual skating competitions and the only drawback from having a very enjoyable night was the water on the ice.

According to the calendar, next Monday is the first day of spring, but the weather seems to have gotten ahead of time.

Virginia: A few from here attended the concert and basket social on Georgina Island last Thursday evening. The music consisted of music by the Indian orchestra, coronet solos, speeches and recitations by Miss Mabel Hadden.

Sharon: Spring must be here. The birds are singing and the water is taking its annual course over the fields, roads and lanes.

Sutton West: The mild weather along with the rain on Sunday started the Black River rising, the water being higher than for many years in springtime. Many snapshots have been taken of the miniature falls of the water rushing over the dam by the mill.

A valuable hunting hound belonging to Mr. Ernest Gardner, which was missing from home for a few days, was found dead on Wednesday. It looks as if it had been poisoned.

Aurora: To mark the close of a very successful year, the annual banquet of the Aurora Poultry and Pet Stock association was held in the Oddfellows' hall on Thursday night, March 10.

Zephyr: The merchants of Zephyr are trying to get the Bell Telephone Co. to run a line into Zephyr, and we expect it will be a success.

MARCH 21, 1902

Order your hot-cross buns for next Friday morning.

Certain varieties of the Easter bonnet are ready for the launching.

Houses to rent are as scarce in town as hens' teeth. Not one to be found.

Robins were quite numerous during the balmy spring days last week, but this week they must be warming their toes.

On Thursday night of last week, there was a match between the married and single men of Newmarket, which resulted in favor of the former by a score of 3 to 2. The return match was played on Tuesday evening and again resulted in favor of the married men by a score of 6 to 5. The gate receipts, about $5.50, were donated to the Sick Children's hospital.

Sutton: A dangerous accident happened to Mr. Wesley Millard last week at the lake. While he and Carl McLaughlin were bringing fish from the fish-house to the shore on a hand-sleigh, W. Millard fell through a hole in the ice in deep water. McLaughlin, however, managed to rescue him.

Baldwin Breezes: Two more weddings are on the cards for this hustling little burg. Names are withheld for the present.

Aurora: There have been no fresh cases of smallpox during the week, and all the patients are doing exceedingly well.

King City: Miss Green, who has been holding revival meetings in the Methodist church for the last five weeks, brought them to a close last Friday night.

The wearing of the green was prominent yesterday. It was a most beautiful spring morning.

SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS



VOTE AGAINST SWIMMING

After considerable investigation and discussion, the Newmarket Lions club has decided not to sponsor a swimming pool for Newmarket. The question was put to a vote at a recent meeting. Those favoring the project had a majority of two or three. Because such an undertaking requires almost unanimous support, the close vote was taken as a negative vote.

The Lions had intended to find out all they could about swimming pools and then, if practical, bring the project before a representative meeting of all community organizations. It was not the intention of the club to undertake the project on its own, but merely to give it the leadership which was required to start it on its way.

Mr. Charles Boyd led the ways and means committee which investigated a number of swimming pools which had been built by service organizations. He prepared an exhaustive report which was presented to the club. But even though once the project got underway, the Lions would be only one of several participating organizations, there was not sufficient support of it to warrant carrying on.

It is most unfortunate that this should be the outcome of an undertaking which in other years has been enthusiastically urged as being of first-rate importance to Newmarket. We doubt if there was a member of the club who didn't want a swimming pool for Newmarket. This paper has been an enthusiastic supporter of such a project. Yet when put to a vote, the editor, as did almost half of the club members, voted against the project.

It is worthwhile to examine the reasons for this negative vote.

BENEFITS NOT WORTH COST

There were a number of reasons why members of the Lions club voted against the club's sponsorship of a swimming pool. There were doubts about the water supply. Some considered it a luxury in view of Newmarket's proximity to Lake Simcoe and Lake Wilcox. Some were deterred by the amount of work involved; others doubted the willingness of other community organizations to share in the project.

There were other objections; common to all dissenters, we think, was the objection of cost. A swimming pool for Newmarket, even if built by voluntary labor, would cost well over $50,000. The sum seemed out of proportion to the benefits to be enjoyed.

Five years ago, the cost of a pool would have been sufficiently less that it would have been a practical undertaking then. Moreover, the financial picture for Newmarket was a good deal brighter. The artificial ice had not then been installed with its drain on community contributions. The pace of business was swifter. There was a feeling of optimism in Newmarket which has since been replaced by a more sober estimate of income and outgo.

Newmarket could still build its swimming pool; we don't suggest for one moment that such an undertaking would bankrupt the town. We do believe, however, that the swimming pool, as considered in 1946, was far less a luxury than it is when considered in 1952.

The most important reason for building a swimming pool is to help ensure that every Newmarket resident is taught to swim. In a country where there is so much recreation by the water's edge, it is inexcusable that so many should die from water accidents each year. If swimming instruction in a pool in Newmarket would save lives, that pool was essential to Newmarket.

Swimming as a means of recreation is a secondary consideration only.

If there had been no alternative to a swimming pool as a means of promoting water safety, we would have supported the project and, we think, so would most of those who voted against it. But there is an alternative, one which has been followed off and on for the last few years. First by the recreation commission, and then, under the sponsorship of the Lions themselves, children were taken to Lake Wilcox for swimming instruction during the summer months.

Such a program could be continued for the next 50 years for less than the price of a swimming pool in Newmarket.

A dream dies hard. For years, the dream of a swimming pool has persisted in Newmarket. This paper has done its share in keeping that dream alive. But in the face of the cold facts of cost, we feel the dream must be laid aside, for the time being anyway, and our energies applied to enlarging programs for swimming instruction at Lake Wilcox, or Lake Simcoe.

ALTERNATIVE TO POOL

A question which keeps recurring, in swimming pool discussions, is why can't Fairey Lake be cleaned up and used for swimming again. There are many in town who can remember the days when it was so used. For that matter why not the Bogarttown creek?

The latter is easiest considered because at one time such was the intention of Mayor Joseph Vale. He planned to dam the creek, widen it, and deepen it, and create a pool south of Timothy St. First tests of the water in the creek were vastly encouraging to his plan. They showed first class waters. Later tests, however, were discouraging, and it was found that septic tanks were draining into the creek and making the water unsanitary.

But Fairey Lake is still to be considered. Before it could be used as a swimming pool, it would have to be cleaned from its source to Newmarket at least. The lake would have to be deepened, a suitable bottom put in, and the banks graded. But against these requirements is the existence of an agency through which such work could be taken. It falls within the scope of the Upper Holland River Conservation Authority to administer such an undertaking, and while it wouldn't be fair to ask the authority to do the job, solely for Newmarket's benefit, the authority could act as the administrative body if Newmarket did the job itself.

The authority is concerned with conservation in the whole area of the Holland Valley. Five municipalities support it and finance it on a proportionate basis. The authority obviously can not devote its energies to the improvement of one area in particular, but because of its inter-municipal nature, and because of its concern with these matters on such a broad basis, it makes an ideal means through which a service club or community itself could undertake such a project as cleaning up Fairey Lake.

In the editorial above, we suggest that in the interests of teaching water safety, the Lions or other community groups, expand the program of swimming instruction at Lake Wilcox. We suggest too that if the Lions are still looking for a project to which it can give continuing support, they investigate the possibilities of working through the conservation authority toward the cleaning up of Fairey Lake and preparing it as a possible swimming pool.

DAYS OF 30-INCH PINE

In the story of the Kinghorn mill which appeared on the front page of last week's issue of the Era and Express, the mill is described as being floored with 30-inch pine flooring, bought at $4 a 1,000 or $2.50 a 1,000 if knotty.

What memories those figures must evoke among the old timers; what regrets for a vanished past must they evoke among those who are building homes nowadays. Thirty-inch pine is virtually impossible to purchase nowadays and when it can be located, the price in no wise resembles that of the days when the Kinghorn mill was built.

Such remembrances re-awaken us to how much has been lost of the splendid heritage of natural resources which was this country's a century ago. We have made do with different, more costly building construction, or with wood substitutes, and so have gotten along without 30-inch pine at $4 a 1,000. But our wood resources were not the only resources to be depleted. Will we be able to find substitutes for worn out soils, for wasted water energy? Yes, and for the depletion of what once was a boundless well of energy and self-initiative among our people?

We are belatedly turning to new efforts to conservation, to rebuilding our forests and soils, to holding back our water on the land. It is an expensive process. And even with this new interest, is sufficient work being done? We doubt it. A start has been made, but only a start. It's a long road to travel before 30-inch pine becomes common again, if ever.

The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

Office Cat Reports Catnips By Ginger

I saw the capture of Edwin Salgonta Void. I, with my own eyes, watched them bring this hunted criminal to the waiting shackles. I, your favorite correspondent and Era and Express staff writer, was there. I saw the police. I saw the crowds. I saw the detectives and gendarmes, in that tense hour of pre-dawn suspense, munching their sandwiches. I couldn't eat my sandwiches because my migraine stomachache bothers me early in the morning.

The populace of Big City had been waiting for this. There had been bank robbery after bank robbery in the Big City. On everyone's lips was the question, "What are the police doing about it?" There had been a lot of unrest and not a little ill feeling about the police who were supposed to be guardians and protectors of society and justice in Big City.

So this was a big moment for the police. They were to get their inning and be back in the public's favor. There was not to be one slip-up. This big stroke of a master play was not to be muffled, no matter what the cost.

Police department assistant director of public relations, Gus Shupnaught, went to no end in rushing preparations. He phoned all three metropolitan newspapers the night before to make sure they had plenty of photographers on hand.

It was this next stroke of genius that has since put Shupnaught into full command as director of his department. He didn't work in Hollywood three years for nothing, did Gus Shupnaught, no sir. Thought Shupnaught, why not have the mayor on hand to help direct the capture. What a stunt. Sockeroo! as they say.

But time for the capture was drawing near. Shupnaught phoned the mayor's house and dramatized his plan. Deadline time was at hand. He called Void in his apartment again. "Listen, old man, you'll have to wait a while yet," he said. "Give us five more minutes and you can have your picture taken with the mayor."

So you see, it was all a setup, take it from your favorite correspondent. Void had actually given up in the small hours of the morning but City Hall and the police department wanted a bigger show. It had been too quiet at the actual capture, no cameras, no reporters, no crowds and no mayor, but I'm putting it square, the facts, the inside story as it happened.

Edwin Salgonta Void was through, washed up, but when they approached him with a sound proposition to make a bigger news splash, he couldn't refuse.

Sure, Void was a criminal all right. But he was a colorful criminal, made lots of copy for the newspapers. He was a gambler, took terrific risks. But just so there'd be no danger of some of the public sort of admiring Void, this nonchalant, dapper front page showman, they had some script prepared to put a punch to the story, give it that old time moral ending.

They had Void say a few words about meeting the mayor and gayly laugh to the cameraman an offhand question, "Shall I smile?" (They supplied us with copies of the script for quotation, beforehand.)

But the mayor answered this wanted criminal, tersely (and "with wrinkled lip and sneer of cold command"), "If I were you, there, you bad wicked criminal, I would not smile."

The average citizens of the Big City, riding the street car home from work that day, was following every line of type in his daily paper, his eye jerking along to every word, his lower lip silently pronouncing each two syllable word. And when he read that the mayor had right-out-and-told that infamous criminal, he had a very good and proud feeling inside him that, at last, justice had been meted out!

That's the real story behind the story. I was there.

by "Dairy Farmer" The Top Six Inches

About the middle of the week last week, there was a short news item on the radio, and rebroadcast several times, to the effect that the Dairy Farmers of Canada estimate that due to the embargo on cattle shipped to the States, there will be a surplus of milk on the Canadian market amounting to 500,000,000 quarts.

Now the Dairy Farmers of Canada are an organization that is supported by the different producers' organizations and which is supposed to help advertise and publicize dairy products. It's a kind of a super producer organization. We wish that they would stick to that instead of making statements of doubtful truth and capable of being misinterpreted to the detriment of all milk producers.

As a matter of fact, if we wanted to be blunt, we would say that it was a damned foolish thing to say.

Let's see if this above statement is true or not, or at least let us examine if the fact can be interpreted only in the way the Dairy Farmers suggest. Yes, there will be a number of cows stay home, bred dairy animals that would in the normal course of events have gone to the States into commercial herds to produce milk. There was a real market for animals of this sort. Any purebred or better class grade breeder who had some surplus females could sell them this way. Now he cannot. This will undoubtedly cut into his income considerably. The question is, will he milk all these animals? The Dairy Farmers seem to think they will. We don't think they will, and we consider it irresponsible and harmful to say that they will.

These animals were surplus in the first place. Consequently their owners do not have room or labor for them. Do the Dairy Farmers suggest that with farmers competing with industry for labor all farmers who have formerly exported cattle will now expand their herds to hold those animals? We think they won't. We think that they will get rid of their older stuff and end up by having a better herd.

If the farmers affected aren't thinking this way it would be a good time to suggest that they do so. We all know that in some districts the herds have been going down grade because of the indiscriminate selling of replacements. One of the reasons was the good export market. We are sure that the present situation will encourage the culling of the herds.

Furthermore, we would like to suggest that quite a few of the potential surplus will be vealed. This will take care both of the problem of surplus numbers and surplus milk and the veal market has a long way to go yet before it becomes unprofitable. The Ontario beef men are cut off from their supply of feeders' cattle. Even if the provincial embargoes are opened up, there will be a hesitancy in buying feeder cattle. We suggest that some of the so called surplus, specially in the heavier dairy breeds, will be absorbed on the beef market.

Some of it might end up as milk on the market, but not all and by putting the emphasis on milk surplus the Dairy Farmers of Canada have hurt the milk producers. Why they might as well write to the dairies and suggest that they cut quotas and lower the price. This kind of statement is an open invitation to the dairies to start wielding the big stick.



Our readers write

Letters to the editor are always welcome but the names of the writers must be known to the editor.

The editor: There was one point in that thoughtful letter by Robt. Knights (Queensville) in last week's issue which this city reader would certainly like a little more light on. It reads: "A car or tractor which sells in the U.S.A. for $1,500 or so, costs $1,900 or $2,000 here or thereabouts."

This information amazed me, because only a few weeks back I had read and been impressed by a statement by one of Canada's bank presidents to the effect that a basis of free trade in agricultural implements had been achieved between the United States and Canada. In the circumstances, therefore, I find it pretty difficult to make the above very wide price differential mesh with the latter assertion. Whoever is doing the "adding up" it certainly doesn't spell "free trade" to me.

Curiously enough, in that same issue, I read a message by one of your national advertisers which included the striking assertion that: "All commodities are shown as 97.7 percent higher than in 1941; raw materials are 98.2 percent higher; average hourly rates of pay (in your advertiser's Canadian plants) are 158 percent higher; yet the farm implements made in those plants have increased only 66.2 percent."

That seems to this reader to be quite a technological achievement, but your correspondent's figures still stand as a roadblock to my understandiing. Hence my hunger for more light, Mr. Editor.

Here is my way of measuring the importance of this farm problem: according to the official figures (Dominion Bureau of Statistics) the total value of implements and machinery on Canada's farms, at the 1941 census, was $600,000,000. According to my reading, in the three years 1949-50-51 Canada's farmers spent the massive sum of $667,000,000 on "implements, machinery and repairs". (Note—my rural friend has just pointed out the decidedly significant fact that the above totals represent the wholesale level, and indicated an item from one of the farm papers which said: "The retail value of sales of agricultural implements, machinery and spare parts in 1949, was $300,690,000, according to Canadian Farm Implements".)

"Fact-Hungry"

Oak Ridges News

Mrs. G. E. Jackson of Thornhill will address Oak Ridges Home and School on Tuesday evening, March 25. Her subject will be "Family Life". Following her talk she will lead a discussion period when mothers of growing children will be able to present questions. Mrs. Bob Ash will convene the social hour. A good attendance is urged.

The executive meeting of Oak Ridges-Lake Wilcox Ratepayers' Assoc. will be held on Tuesday, March 25, and the general meeting of the organization on Tuesday, April 1.

The sum of $31.25 was realized from the presentation of a musical program at the Lake school last week. Given by local talent, the program was well received.

Triple Birthday Party

Eighteen guests were present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Boyd, Oak Ridges, on March 14, to celebrate the birthdays of Mr. Maurice Gould and his mother, Mrs. George Gould, both of Cedar Brae, and Mr. Norm Boyd. Their birthdays fell on March 14, 16 and 17, respectively. Others in Mrs. Geo. Gould's family who were entertained were her daughter, Mrs. Jack Blyth, and husband, Aubrey Gould and family of Oak Ridges, William Gould of Cedar Brae, Robert Gould of Sutton. With Mrs. Boyd, they make up part of Mrs. Gould's family of ten children. Miss Hazel Simpson, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ash, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Judges, Oak Ridges, were on the guest list. The birthday cake was made by Mrs. Jack Blyth.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Boyd for Sunday supper were Mr. and Mrs. George Barlow.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cook had a number of visitors on Sunday evening, attracted by Mr. Cook's television set. They were his grandson, Robert Chambers, and wife of Lake Wilcox; Mr. and Mrs. S. Jarvis of Toronto, who are Mrs. Chambers' parents, and Mrs. Isobelle Ashby, Toronto, the mother-in-law of Mrs. Wm. Ashby.

Claudia Marshall has been very ill from an infected ear, requiring regular medical attention, for nearly three weeks. Her condition is improving at this time. Her brother Winston was home from school with mumps but got going again on Monday.

Oak Ridges Brownies are looking forward to the annual cookie day sale on May 17, when each girl canvasses for her orders. This is the project that gives the pack the opportunity to raise funds in support of the general program of Brownie activity.

Mr. Cook is happy to report that his sister, Mrs. Laura Booth of California, plans to make a visit here this June.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ash, Donnie and Russell Keenan, motored to Port Hope for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Ash.

Lions Euchre

On Monday evening at Ridge Inn, nine euchre and three cribbage tables were played under the auspices of the Lions Club of which Jack Blyth is president.

Captain and Mrs. E. C. Hawman were cribbage winners. Stanley Rule won the "lady's" consolation and Glen Boyle the men's. In euchre, Mrs. Nicholls and Mr. Gillham were first, Mrs. Blyth, Bobby Dion, second, Mrs. Stan Rule, Bill Mirless, third in ladies' and men's sections. The lucky chair prize went to Mrs. J. A. Gemmill and the lucky draw was mon by Mrs. Grant McCachen. Bingo prize went to Mrs. Hawman and Mrs. Sheldrake.

The P.U.S. club held a social night at the home of Lynda Musson on Friday night, Mar. 14, directed by Bonnie McCachen, the leader. About ten girls of grades 7 and 8, Oak Ridges school, meet on Monday evenings. They are endeavoring to make up a fund which can be given to Sunnybrook hospital.

Mrs. Bob Woolley is convalescing at her home, Yonge St., following a surgical operation performed a couple of weeks ago at Toronto General Hospital. She stayed at the home of Mrs. Jack Blyth during the first week.

Mr. Thomas Maguire, Lake Wilcox, is confined to Sunnybrook hospital with a heart condition. He has been in the hospital for over a week and is an employee of Stoutt Motors, Aurora.

Mrs. Allan Jones was hostess to a number of friends recently, holding a miscellaneous shower for her sister, Miss Eleanor Phillips of Maple, who will become the bride of John Nimmo, King R. R. 1, on April 5 in a ceremony to be held in Hope United church. Mrs. Jones will be one of her sister's attendants.

Dr. David Lewis and his wife, of King, Geoff Berry, Yonge St., have been on the sick list for the last couple of weeks with an attack of bronchitis.

The King of Spades in your playing card deck represents David, Lord of Israel, described as a "man of war".

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KRUSCHEN SALTS
AT ALL DRUG STORES

News Of The W.I.

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

King City branch heard the history of Kinghorn and King City on March 11, at the home of Mrs. Ross Walker. Roger Rawlings told of the development of King City.

Few persons today know there was a military drill shed, where the York Rangers of Aurora came to drill. It was later used for garden parties, fairs, social events, and a skating rink. John Hogan constructed a race track here, where he tried out his horses. When the Grand Trunk Railway line was built from Toronto to Aurora in 1854, people came from miles around to see the first train and to have a free ride. The engine was called "The Lady Elgin". The first postmaster was Benjamin Lloyd. The McDonald family have been in charge for over 60 years.

Roger told how the first religious services were held in 1857, by a small group of the Anglican faith. A church was built a few years later, made of "clear lumber" taken from the virgin trees which were felled to make way for building.

Mrs. Austin Rumble gave historical current events, telling of the original wording of the National Anthem; the international Peace Garden at the boundary-line between Manitoba and North Dakota; and mentioned recognition of King W.I. in the "Home and Country" magazine, referring to branch financial aid to York County hospital. Mrs. Ivan Specht said that a similar campaign canvass will be made this year.

Mrs. C. H. Stewart reported on the W.I. district directors' meeting held recently at Aurora. She spoke of a photo of an 1860 map of York County that can be secured by the branch, which accepted the suggestion. On this map our locale would be blocked in. With the object of preparing a Tweedsmuir Book, the branch decided to purchase a scrap book for keeping historical data.

King City W.I. will be hosts to York Centre District at the annual meeting on Thursday, May 15, when Snowball W.I. will display its Tweedsmuir Book; Temperanceville Homemakers will offer a display; and King is expected to provide musical selections. All conveners' reports for the year's work must be read to the local branch at the April meeting, and forwarded to the district secretary upon completion of local election of officers.

Members were requested to indicate their requests for specified programs offered by the extension services, sponsored by the Department of Agriculture. Interests survey sheets enable members to find those who have similar interests in the neighboring Institutes. Application for these services through the district is no longer required.

Miss Janet Langdon gave two vocal selections. Her accompanist was Miss Freda Dent. The program for the evening was in the hands of Miss Lily Anderson. Mrs. A. E. Jarvis was in the chair.

The **Gormley** branch will meet on Wednesday, March 26, at the home of Mrs. R. Ellas. Program will be on citizenship and education, in charge of Mrs. Roy Howlett. Mrs. S. C. Snively will be the guest speaker.

Motto: "A good citizen is not content to just sit; he finds his place in any community." Roll call: Characteristics of a good citizen. There will be a sale of aprons also. Hostesses: Mrs. B. Kays and Mrs. R. Ellas.

Lakeside branch will hold its meeting at 8 p.m., March 25, in Keswick Memorial Hall. Motto for roll call: Give a location of a Canadian industry.

The Well Baby clinic will be held in the United church schoolroom, between 1.30 and 4 p.m., Thursday, March 27.

Pine Orchard branch meeting was held at the home of Mrs. James Hope on Wednesday afternoon, March 12. A secret nomination ballot resulted in more nominations than usual. Mrs. Howard McClure was chairman for the program. Mrs. A. Mason gave an interesting current events. Mrs. James Hope gave an informative account of her trip to California. Mrs. Ross Armitage reported on Centre York District meeting.

District annual will be held at King City United church on Thursday, May 15, at 9.30 a.m. Officers and convenors are reminded to have reports mailed early.

Lunch was served by community activities and public relations committee.

Aurora branch regular monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, Mar. 27, at 2.30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. A. Cook, Harrison Ave. Roll call: "Name a local industry."

In view of the recent successful progressive euchre and bridge, and many requests for a repeat, the members of Aurora W.I. are planning another euchre and bridge for Wednesday, April 2, at 8 p.m., in the Oddfellows' hall.

Belhaven branch met at the home of Mrs. W. Kidd on Tuesday, March 11, with 14 members and five visitors present. Mrs. W. Anderson, president, very aptly replied to the motto: "If God created anyone, He certainly created everyone."

A nominating committee of Mrs. R. Stiles, Mrs. O. Smith and Mrs. E. Winch was named. After a short business session, Mrs. Anderson acted as chairman for the program. Mrs. O. Smith gave very interesting current events. Mrs. Lloyd Kay read a paper entitled "A Recipe from the Scriptures". Mrs. Norman King gave a hat speech. Mrs. Stephens gave a reading entitled "My Religion" by Edgar Guest. Mrs. O. Smith conducted a flower contest.

The meeting closed with "God Save the Queen" after which a lovely lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Willoughby, Mrs. Lockie and Mrs. Mainprize.

The monthly meeting of the **Schomberg** branch was held in the club room March 13. The president, Mrs. Wm. Crane, presided. After the opening ode and creed the business was discussed, including the work being done for the Children's Aid Society. There was a display of 40 baby gowns, 24 diapers, eight complete knitted outfits (sweaters, bootees, bonnets), one sleeveless sweater, four pair booties, two pair socks, three cot quilts. These will be forwarded on this week. There are 400 pounds of used woollens to be made into blankets for the members.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Wm. Shoults and consisted of motto by Mrs. Forth in the absence of Mrs. Skinner who is on the sick list, a solo by David Shoults, piano solo by Mr. Houghton, report of directors' meeting by Mrs. Pierson.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Gunton of Aurora who gave a very entertaining talk of her latest trip to Alaska which, with blowouts, breakdowns and bears, must have been a very exciting time. Dr. and Mrs. Gunton are leaving in April to make their home in Alaska. Mrs. Pierson gave an Irish song contest. Mrs. T. Proctor won first prize, Mrs. Gunton second. The hostesses, Mrs. Wauchup and Mrs. Kay, served lunch and a social time was observed.

The March meeting of **Elmgrove** branch was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Riddell. The roll call for the meeting was responded to by each member suggesting an improvement for home or community. Several members mentioned that they would like to see more care taken of country cemeteries, which are often so badly neglected.

Mrs. Comer displayed two quilts which had been made since our last meeting. Blocks for another quilt were handed out, to be made within the next two weeks.

Mrs. Jack Munro, as district director, gave a report of the district executive meeting which she and Mrs. Noble Munro attended in Newmarket. In the election of district officers for the coming year, which begins in April, Mrs. Noble Munro was voted second vice-president. Also at this meeting, the directors were asked to convey to the ladies of the branch that all members wearing W.I. pins should wear a small purple ribbon with it until May 31 as a tribute to the memory of the late King George VI.

The president of the meeting asked that our branches take more interest in the affairs of York County Hospital, that we should read all their bulletins at our meetings. A suggestion has been made that a representative from the York County W. I. be on the board of the hospital.

The members were divided into four groups, each having their own convener. Each group is to bring in as much money as possible before the April meeting, the money to be made in whatever way each wishes.

A donation of $10 was made to the Red Cross.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Noble Munro and the topic was "Community Activities" on which she gave an interesting paper.

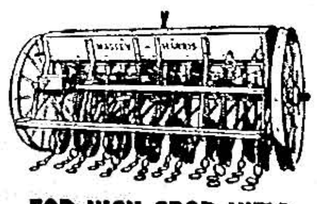
A letter was read from Mrs. Corps, our member who is with her husband in Northern Ontario. She told a great deal about their work of teaching in a travelling train school and also of the lives the people in the far north live.

A radio quiz was conducted, Mrs. Selby getting the jackpot prize after eating four dry soda biscuits and whistling afterwards ahead of two other contestants.

Snowball branch will meet at the home of Mrs. Aubrey Wood, on Wednesday, March 26, at 2.30 p.m. Roll call: "What would you teach pre-school children?" Current events: Mrs. C. Conner; guest speaker, Mrs. Dorothy Bowman who will speak on mental health of pre-school children. Hostesses: Mrs. Conner, Mrs. Reddick, Mrs. H. Morning and Mrs. Nesbitt.

Era and Express Classifieds Bring Results

HUGH R. McINTYRE
OIL BURNER SPECIALIST
23 COUSINS' DRIVE, AURORA
PHONE AURORA 650J



FOR HIGH CROP YIELD
SOW GOOD SEED ACCURATELY
IN A GOOD SEED BED EARLY

Massey-Harris grain and fertilizer drills are outstanding for their positive accuracy . . . even spacing between rows . . . even distribution of both seed and fertilizer in the rows . . . accurate sowing of the desired rate per acre. Their accuracy assures every individual plant of its fair share of plant food, water and sunshine.

Come in and get all the details. See for yourself how a Massey-Harris drill can help you grow more bushels per acre.

MORE ACRES PER GALLON

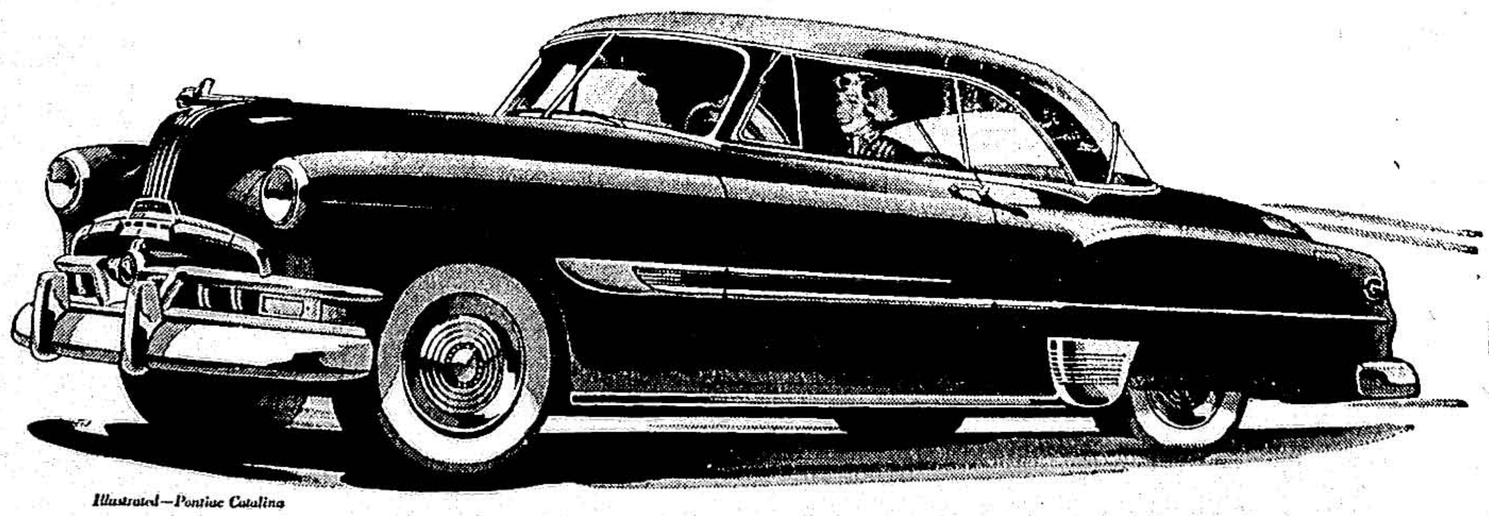
Ask any man who drives a Massey-Harris tractor. He'll tell you it's the most economical tractor he ever drove.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF GENUINE MASSEY-HARRIS PARTS

WARD AND ALLAN CO.
DAVIS DR. W. PHONE 951

A Family Protected is a Family Contented
Confederation Life
Association
HEAD OFFICE • TORONTO
JOHN E. JARVIS, Representative, Newmarket

Come In and Drive the Great New '52 Pontiac
DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BEAT A PONTIAC



Illustrated—Pontiac Catalina

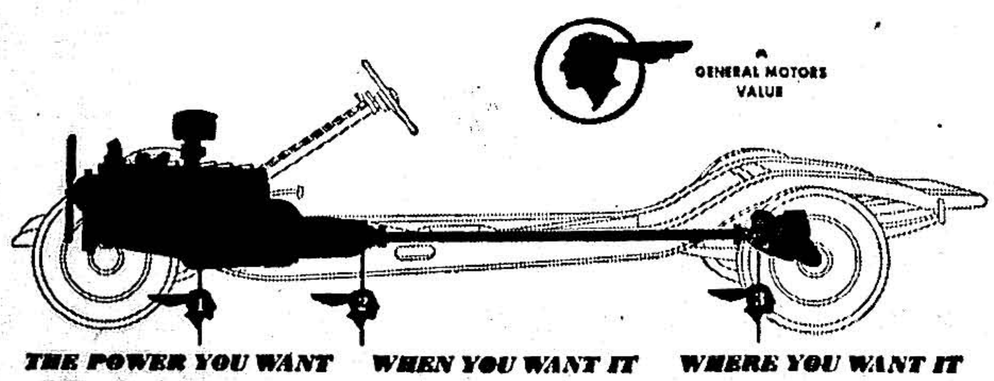
featuring Spectacular New
Dual-Range* Hydra-Matic Drive
or *Powerglide Automatic Transmission
Plus Powerful High-Compression Engines—Luxurious Interiors and Color Ensembles!

See for yourself the new beauty and luxury of the 1952 Pontiacs. In the Fleetleader Deluxe and Chieftain series, totally new interior-exterior color harmonies, complete to the last detail, create a veritable symphony of beauty.

High-compression power and economy are built right into the 1952 Pontiac. Horsepower has been stepped-up on both the Pontiac "6" and the Pontiac "8".

Be among the first drivers in Canada to discover the full meaning of Pontiac's new Dual-Range *Hydra-Matic Drive. In one driving range, you can enjoy tremendous acceleration and eager power. In the other—at the flick of a finger—you can choose a completely different type of smooth, gliding, gas-saving performance. Or, if you prefer, you can choose silk-smooth *PowerGlide, for Pontiac, and only Pontiac, offers you a choice of two completely automatic transmissions as well as standard Synchro-Mesh transmission.

See your Pontiac dealer . . . today! See and drive this sensational new proof that "Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a Pontiac."



THE POWER YOU WANT
• More Powerful High-Compression Engines

WHEN YOU WANT IT
• New Dual-Range *Hydra-Matic Drive or *PowerGlide Automatic Transmission

WHERE YOU WANT IT
• New High-Performance Economy Axle

* Dual-Range Hydra-Matic Drive optional at extra cost on Chieftain Series. PowerGlide optional on Fleetleader Deluxe Models at extra cost.

P-5528

G.M.C. TRUCKS
Morton Bros. Ltd.
PONTIAC BUICK
68 Eagle St., Newmarket Phone 846 — Mount Albert Phone 5920

USE OUR WANT ADS TO... BUY SELL RENT TRADE

HOUSE FOR SALE

KESWICK. 7-room house in good condition. Attractive double lot, good garden, lovely trees, good water, near lake. 3-piece bathroom, hardwood floors, hydro. Immediate possession. Apply Joy Marritt, 257 Jarvis St., Toronto, or Harry Marritt, Keswick. c4w12

FIVE room frame bungalow, front rooms hardwood floors, plenty of cupboard space, oil heated, on spacious lot.
SIX room frame bungalow, hardwood floors, plenty of cupboards, complete cellar, oil heated, on large lot 60'x200'. Both houses on south side of Eagle St. Call and inspect before buying. Murray Baker, Eagle St., phone 651, Newmarket. c4w10

1A COTTAGE FOR SALE

COTTAGE at Crescent Beach, 3 rooms, fully insulated, hydro, telephone. $1,300 down. Phone 1478j, Newmarket. *2w12

MORTGAGE WANTED

Second mortgage. $1,000 for sale on house and lot in Sharon. Write Era and Express box 107. *1w12

2 BUILDINGS FOR SALE

OLD barn free for taking down and clean up. In Newmarket. Write Era and Express box 106. *1w12

BANK barn, 50'x106', good condition. Ionson Farm, Kennedy Rd. and Eglinton Ave., Scarboro Junction, or phone Agincourt 583j4. *2w12

PROPERTY centrally located. Frame building, good condition. Used as church. Suitable for 2-storey apartment or small manufacturing plant. Write Era and Express box 87. cr3w11

BUILDINGS FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE with 2,000 sq. ft. and loading platform. Easily accessible. Long term lease required. Howard Morton, phone 816, Newmarket. c1w12

LOTS FOR SALE

LOTS on Gorham St., Newmarket, near new school. Two 60 ft. lots and one 50 ft. Phone 466, Newmarket. c1w12

3 FARM FOR SALE

128 ACRES on highway, close to school, 88 acres workable, balance bush and pasture, good house, barn 40'x80'. Price $12,000. Half cash, balance on mortgage. D. J. Davidson, Belhaven. c3w10

4 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GORDON STOUTT
REAL ESTATE BROKER
75 Yonge S., South
Aurora, Ontario

FOR SALE

8-ROOM brick house, good condition. Residential district, north end of Aurora. Sacrifice to close estate.
4-ROOM house in Aurora. Built approximately 6 years.
LARGE brick house. Three self-contained apartments. Very good income property. Sacrifice to close estate.
LARGE brick bungalow. Kennedy St. W., Aurora, completely redecorated.
NEW 6-room ranch type frame house. Modern in every detail.
NEW 6-room, storey and half. Solid brick, oil heat, tiled bath and kitchen. Finished recreation room.
6-ROOM block and stucco house. Built approximately 2 years.
NEW 6-room, storey and half, frame house, oil heat. c1w12

4A REAL ESTATE WANTED

GORDON STOUTT
REAL ESTATE BROKER
75 Yonge St. South
Aurora, Ontario

WANTED

We have several clients interested in obtaining houses with small acreages in the vicinity of Aurora and Newmarket. We also invite listings of any properties. c2w12

6B WANTED TO RENT

SPRING or early summer, 5 or 6 room house, in Newmarket, by Newmarket couple, 1 child. Good tenant. References supplied if required. Write Era and Express box 105. *2w12

FARM. Newmarket area preferred. Write Era and Express box 110. *1w12

FIVE-ROOM house or apartment, in or near Newmarket. Phone H.O. 6861, Toronto. c2w11

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board for gentleman. Apply 49 Prospect St., or phone 246w, Newmarket. *r4w11

ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED room with board, for 1 or 2 persons. Phone 1478j, Newmarket. c1w12

LARGE, bright, furnished bedroom, suitable for light housekeeping. Central location. Phone 1068w, Newmarket. c1w12

ROOM and board for two young gentlemen. Phone 834w, Newmarket. c1w12

THREE rooms, water and light. Apply 79 Ross St., Aurora. c2w11

10 APARTMENT FOR RENT

THREE rooms; unfurnished, heated apartment. Phone 1353w, Newmarket. c1w12

FOUR or five roomed apartment by store manager. V. MacCallum, phone 1075, Newmarket. c1w12

ARTICLES FOR SALE

TRADE-FURNITURE BARGAINS

3-PIECE chesterfield suite, good condition, mohair, $38.

3-PIECE chesterfield suite, fair condition, tapestry, $35.

3-PIECE chesterfield suite, fair condition, mohair, $32

VELOUR chesterfield, $9.75

9-PIECE dining room suite, fumed oak, leather seats, square table, good condition, $75.

9-PIECE golden oak dining room suite, square table, small size, fair condition, $45.

9-PIECE dining room suite, walnut finish, large size, excellent construction with fair finish, $55.

ODD dresser with mirror, mahogany finish, $12.50

SEVERAL good steel beds at half price, 2 Marshall bed springs at half price.

All these articles have been traded in on new furniture and must be sold immediately to make room for more new furniture.

FREE DELIVERY
DYERS' FURNITURE
CALL 1250 NEWMARKET
c1w12

Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, apply 40 Ontario St. W., or write P.O. box 496, Newmarket. tf1

Vacuum cleaners bought and sold and repaired. Complete repair service depot for all types of vacuum cleaners. All work guaranteed. Filter Queen Sales and Service, 60 Andrew St., phone 1315, Newmarket. tf6

MASTER Cleaners, Newmarket. Our new phone number is 567. c1w12

RED corduroy velvet shortie coat, lined, size 16. Never worn. Apply 93 Main St., Apt. 2B, or phone 154m, Newmarket. *1w12

OAK buffet, good as new. Feather tick. Write Era and Express box 111. c1w12

GIRL'S blue spring coat, size 10, Trilight lamp. All in good condition. Phone 814j, Newmarket. *s1w12

DINING room furniture, 2 tables, buffet and chairs, in light and dark oak. Also kitchen cabinet. H. Zweep, Canal Rd. E., Holland March. c1w12

Zippers replaced, alterations and repairs, invisible mending, relining, cleaning and pressing. Master Cleaners and Tailors, 6 Timothy St. W., phone 567, Newmarket. tf3

DRAPERY custom made, slip covers, bedspreads, venetian blinds. Material. Kirsch tracks. Pin on hooks, lining, weights, tapes, etc. For information or appointment, call Richard Seneca, 101 Main St., phone 117. Free estimates. No obligation. tf8

BABY carriage. Gendron, wine-color, in good condition. Will sell very reasonably. Phone 419r, Aurora. c2w11

WALNUT finished steel bed, springs and mattress. Phone 277w, Newmarket. *r1w12

SPACE heater, medium, nearly new; chest of drawers; dining table; kitchen table; rocking chairs; occasional chairs; annex coal heater, Moffat; 2 mantel radios, new; plastic toilet seat; kitchen sink, new; desk, drop front; electric oven; mirrors; card tables; smoking cabinet; large quantity dishes; china; glass; lamps; toasters; irons. Other articles galore. Fred Hirst, phone Queensville 1116. *1w12

TWO new quilts, double, with chain pattern. Christian Baptist Ladies, phone 931w, Newmarket. *2w12

BLUE taffeta evening dress, size 14. Phone 744r, Newmarket. c1w12

GIRL'S navy and white check reversible coat, detachable hood, size 5 years, in good condition. Phone 242j, Newmarket. c1w12

17 ARTICLES FOR SALE

AQUARIUM, marble and glass, 30x18x13, brass pinions. Another, 18x16x15, plate-glass, angle iron 34". Each with lids. Pair pigmy pouter pigeons. Food plants, grain, fish, included. All for $25. Wonderful bargains, worth $50. Could sell separately. Percy Banks, Keswick. *1w12

BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR NEW FURNITURE, come in and compare our prices.
We will not be undersold by anyone in the business. All we ask is a fair comparison.
DYERS' FURNITURE
CALL 1250 NEWMARKET

ARTICLES WANTED

ANTIQUES
Antiques of every description. Highest prices paid. 151 Main St., phone 738j Newmarket. tf5

22 HELP WANTED

HOUSEWIFE to take phone orders at home. One whose circumstances keeps her home at all times. Write to Dominion Rug Weaving Co., 2477 Dundas St. W., Toronto, Ont. c2w12

PRACTICAL nurse who is willing to look after family while maternity patient is in hospital and will assist mother on return. Write Era and Express box 112. c2w12

DOOR-TO-DOOR salesmen wanted to start their own business with our 225 guaranteed and well-known products; toiletries, culinary, medicines, tea, coffee, etc. $18. will buy travelling kit and assortment. Available territories in vicinity. No risk. Details: Jito, 5130 St-Hubert, Montreal. c1w10

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER with experience preferred. Shorthand; typing, filing and general office duties. Apply in writing to Dr. R. M. King, York County Health Unit, 126 Main Street, Newmarket. tf11

CAPABLE woman for general housework. Live in or out. Two adults. Generous time off. Apply 39 Timothy St. W., or phone 1420, Newmarket. c1w12

WOMAN for cafeteria. Phone 36, Newmarket. c1w12

HOUSEKEEPER for small well equipped home. Adults only. Permanent position for right person. Apply Era and Express box 109. c1w12

COOK. Cook apprentice, male, single. One interested in learning general cooking. Excellent working conditions, holidays with pay, sick leave credits, etc. Apply in writing to Era and Express box 108. *2w12

COOK full time and waitress part time, age 25 to 45 years. Experience preferred but not essential. Start beginning of April. Transportation provided. Apply in person at Bell's Corner, Davis Dr. and Yonge St., at Newmarket. tf12

EXPERIENCED farm hand to assist on small farm. Apply W. R. Osler, R.R. 1, Newmarket. *1w12

DOMESTIC help to assist mother of small family, located in North Toronto, 5 day week. Phone Mayfair 9496, Toronto. c2w12

SALESLADY for dress goods and dry goods store. Must be ambitious, honest and a good worker. Apply to Richard Seneca, 101 Main St., Newmarket. tf12

MAN to start as sales representative. Must be 25 years or over, have neat appearance, also pleasing personality and sense of responsibility. Phone Singer Sewing Machine Co., 1075, Newmarket. c1w12

ASSISTANT police officer for the Township of East Gwillimbury. Apply J. E. Jardine, Chief of Police, Municipal Office, Sharon. c2w12

23 WORK WANTED

GENERAL housework. Apply 101 Andrew St., Newmarket, after 6 p.m. c1w12

TYPING done at home. Reasonable rates. Phone 1100j, Newmarket. c1w12

EAVESTROUGHING CONTRACTS
REPAIRS. Free estimates. Lew Noble, 21 Millard Ave., or phone 1449w, Newmarket. *4w11

CARPENTRY
SPECIALIZING in kitchen cupboards, tiling. All work sanded, painted, complete. Water pressure systems, sinks, supplied and installed. Also any kind of light carpentry work. Estimates free. Milton Gibney, phone 101 Mount Albert. *2w11

Are you thinking of tiling your kitchen or bathroom floor? If so, please call 1282, Newmarket, for free estimates for rubber, mastic, marboleum, jaspe and plastic wall tile. R. J. Rundle and Son, 100 Andrew St., Newmarket. tf2

EXPERT chimney repairs. Brick and block work. Rocky Ianuzielo, Miami Beach, Keswick, phone 4109, Queensville. *4w10

Classified Advertising Rates

STRAIGHT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Two cents a word, minimum of 50 cents for each advertisement. Half price when advertisement is repeated on successive weeks. Ten percent discount if advertisement is paid within week of publication.

Coming Events costs two cents a word, minimum 50 cents. Half Price when repeated on successive weeks.

Sale Registers, $1 for the first week, 50 cents for each successive week.

Card of Thanks, Wedding and Engagement announcements, 75 cents for each announcement less 25 cents if paid within week of publication.

In Memoriams, 75 cents for each insertion plus 5 cents a line for verse, less 25 cents if paid within week of publication.

Classified advertising may be phoned into, or left at The Era and Express office on Main St., Newmarket, phone 780; at Whitelaw's, phone 76, in Aurora; at Mrs. L. E. Rolling, phone 8, King; or with any correspondent. Advertisements accepted through the mail where name of sender and address is clearly indicated.

Your advertisement gets into over 3,300 homes in North York.

WORK WANTED

UPHOLSTERING
Chesterfield suites, occasional chairs, rebuilt, recovered in any fabric. Apply Ken Sargent, 85 Gorham St., or phone 382, Newmarket. tf1

OAK RIDGE Plumbing. All work guaranteed. Earl Atkinson, phone 59r34, King. tf6

USED CARS

1939 Ford coach, motor in good condition; heater. Phone 1066, Newmarket. st1w12

1936 OLDSMOBILE, fully equipped with heater, radio and windshield washer. Apply 110 Andrew St., or phone 1122w, Newmarket. cr2w11

1951 STUDEBAKER, in good condition, $2,000. Phone 1262, Newmarket. c2w11

1951 STUDEBAKER, radio, in good condition, $2,000. Phone 1262, Newmarket. c1w12

A1 USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1951 FORD custom 2-door grey, overdrive, slip covers, sunvisor, back-up light, air conditioning heater, defroster. A clean car.
1950 FORD 4-door blue, air conditioning heater, defroster. A clean car.
1950 FORD DeLuxe 2-door, air conditioning heater, defroster, alpine blue.
1949 FORD 2-door. A local car.
1949 MONARCH sedan, blue, air conditioning heater, defroster.
1949 CHEVROLET, heater and defroster.
1947 MERCURY 2-door, blue, heater and defroster.
1947 WILLYS station wagon, green.
All these cars carry our 30-day warranty policy.

TRUCKS

1950 FORD 1-2-ton stake
1950 FORD 1-2-ton pick-up
1949 MERCURY 1-2-ton pick-up
1948 FORD 1-2-ton panel
1948 INTERNATIONAL 3-ton C & C
1948 STUDEBAKER 2-ton, C & C

TOM BIRRELL & SONS LTD.
Ford & Monarch Sales and Service
Phone 740 Newmarket

USED TRUCK FOR SALE

1945 THREE-TON G.M.C. truck, in perfect condition. 14 ft. stake body with solid racks. Excellent tires and motor. New license and spare tire. $900. Phone 408, Queensville. *2w11

WOOD'S combination truck-hoist, twin cylinder, lift from 10 to 12 ton. Phone A. R. Haines, 248w4, Schomberg. *1w12

USED TRACTORS

USED TRACTORS

FORD Tractor 9N, 3-speed trans., overhauled $695.00

FORD Tractor 9N, 3-speed trans., overhauled $875.00

FORD Tractor 8N, 4-speed Trans., $1,100.00

FORD Tractor 8N, 4-speed Trans., $1,000.00

TOM BIRRELL & SONS Ltd.
Phone 740 Newmarket
c1w12

IMPLEMENTS

M.H. pony tractor with depth-o-matic hydraulic lift, also plow, disc and cultivator. Complete $950. Reason for selling, have obtained more land. Phone 391w, Richmond Hill. *2w12

3 H.P. GARDEN tractor with plow and cultivator. Used very little. Phone 13, Newmarket. c1w12

IMPLEMENTS WANTED

USED tractor with 2 furrow plow; used fertilizer drill; set of used discs; 4 or 5 section of harrows. Apply Jack Kajan, Sutton West, phone 12r5. c3w11

27 FARM ITEMS

$ $ $ $ $
LIVESTOCK OWNERS. Why take less for your dead and crippled cows and horses when the Ontario Rendering Co. guarantees you more. Phone any time, collect, Newmarket 900j or Aurora 212. "Try us first." tf8

QUANTITY of baled wheat straw. Phone 408, Queensville. *2w11

BALED hay. Phone Inniscarra Farm, 588m, Newmarket. c3w10

MIXED baled hay, also baled straw. Cedar posts. S. Terry, R.R. 1, King, phone Aurora 97r23. *3w10

28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

50 GOOD pigs, 8 weeks old. Apply G. DeVries, R.R. 2, Newmarket, or phone 286w4. c1w12

200 PIGS, various weights, Yorkshires, including two purebred boars. Apply Mulock Farms, Armitage, or phone Lloyd Prosser 588r. c2w12

TEN little pigs in good shape. No diseases. Weight 25 lbs. Apply W. Zajaczkowski, two miles north of Keswick on Boyers' Rd. Phone Roche's Point 146r21. c1w12

FOURTEEN weaned pigs. Phone Don Harrison, 1520 Mount Albert. *s1w12

EIGHT young pigs, 7 weeks old. Apply K. Miedema, R.R.2, Newmarket, phone 150r3, Bradford. c1w12

28A LIVESTOCK WANTED

Horses for mink feed. Highest prices paid. Rex Smith, Queensville, phone 1912 collect. tf1

Horses for mink. Will call for with truck. Good cash prices paid. Frank Coleman, phone 1089j Newmarket, or write P.O. box 25. tf1

29B POULTRY WANTED

All kinds of live poultry wanted. Will pay above market price at your door. Phone 657, Newmarket. tf1

Live poultry. Any quantity. Bring them in or will call on request. Highest prices paid. W. S. Appleton, Oak Ridges, or phone King 59r14. tf4

30 SEED FOR SALE

FOUNDATION A seed potatoes, Katahdins. M. A. Wilson, phone 48, King. c1w12

WOOD FOR SALE

PLENTY of 12" oak slabs and round oak on hand for firewood. Excellent fuel. Phone 409 Mount Albert. c6w8

CEDAR posts, all lengths and sizes. J. Winch, Queensville, or phone Queensville 4221. c2w11

TWENTY cords of hardwood. Phone 105, Mount Albert. c2w11

HARDWOOD. Stove lengths. Delivered. Phone 4120, Mount Albert. *4w12

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

$1,500, plus stock about $800, buys a flourishing business. Room for expansion. Will consider any reasonable offer. Write Era and Express box 99. tf10

FIVE cabins and 4-room house, on 4 acres of good garden land. Conveniences. On highway at Lake Simcoe. $7,500, cash for quick turnover. W. C. Troyer, Sutton West. c1w11

PRODUCE

QUANTITY warbler and Irish cobbler potatoes. Ralph Weller, Zephyr, or phone Mount Albert 2302. c1w12

PETS

PUREBRED Dachshund puppies, registered stock, male and female. Rainbow Gardens, Keswick, or phone Roche's Point 80j. *3w11

MERCHANDISE

AT INSLEY'S. War on high shoe prices! Sacrificing 100 pairs men's dress shoes. Exclusive at Insley's style leader store. Why pay more if you can buy for less. Several different styles grouped to clear. Reg. value up to $14.95, sale price $8.30. c1w12

ASK YOURSELF
THESE QUESTIONS
"How much of my money is going to pay high rents and overhead. How many high pressure salesmen are employed through the prices I pay?"
We have no high rent and no salesmen's salaries to pay. That is a good reason to shop in your own home town.
WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD
DYERS' FURNITURE
CALL 1250 NEWMARKET
c1w12

AT INSLEY'S. Small children's all wool imported Scotch Donegal tweed top coats and caps. Size 4-6-7 only. Regular $12.95, sale price $8.98. Are you price conscious? c1w12

SPRING suits and sport jackets by Firth Bros. 325 samples to choose from. Two or three weeks delivery. Ang West, 48 Main St., Newmarket. c3w12

AT INSLEY'S. Yes it's exceptionally good! Men's industrial whipcord, windbreakers, pants, shirts, caps, for taxi, truck, tractor drivers, bread or milk men, service stations, farmers, garagemen. Will wear like a pigs nose. Olive green shade. Yes, it's Cliff Insley's Store. Complete outfit less than $16.00. c1w12

AT INSLEY'S, small children's boys' and girls' navy blue wool blazers, 2 to 6 at $4.98. Larger boys' and girls' blazers 8 to 14 years at $5.98. Better quality boys' blazers $9.95 and $12.95. The store for young Canada. Cliff Insley's Men's and Boys' Wear Store, Newmarket, phone 290. c1w12

MASTER Cleaners, Newmarket. Our new phone number is 567. c1w12

AT INSLEY'S, 475 pairs only. Men's all-wool dress or work hose. Reg. 98c each or 4pairs $1.99. You get 4 pairs for the price of two. Double value sale. Our motto—The way to get business is to deserve it. c1w12

AT INSLEY'S. Men's all-wool worsted odd suiting vests. Regular $5.95 for $2.98. Exclusively sold at Insley's Store for better value. c1w12

MISCELLANEOUS

MUCOUS IN THROAT
Thuna's Pink Tablets for the nose and throat, for the dropping of mucous discharge, sensation of the lump in the throat and other disturbances. These are the same reliable pink tablets that have been used for many years by adults and children with good results. Price $1.00; $1.75; $2.50. The Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

All-Herbal rheumatic tablets for muscular, arthritic, neuritic and sciatic pains. Price $1.00. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

FOR SALE OR RENT
Hospital beds, wheel and invalid chairs. Theaker and Son, Mount Albert, 3503. tf1

We repair all makes of sewing machines. New machines $89.50 up. Singer Sewing Center, Newmarket, 138 Main St., phone 1075. tf1

Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hosiery for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee trouble. Arch supports, Lumbago belts. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

Record players for rent, $2 a day. Delivery and pick-up charge 50 cents. Budd Studios, phone 431, Newmarket. tf49

THE BEST BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP
For coughs, colds and bronchitis. A prompt and effective remedy for the relief of bronchitis, tight or chesty coughs and colds. 75 cents. The Best Drug Store, Newmarket.

COME in and compare. We will not knowingly be undersold by any competitor anywhere. You be the judge. Dyer's Furniture phone 1250, Newmarket. tf8

CUSTOM record cutting. Also tape recorders for sale. Call evenings, Murray Baker, Eagle St., phone 651, Newmarket. c8w10

Your old fur coat can look like new if you have it repaired and restyled. Highest prices on your old coats. Our new coats are very low in price. By appointment we will come to your own home and you can select your own furs and style. Master Furriers and Tailors, 6 Timothy St. W., phone 567, Newmarket. tf3

HOSPITAL BEDS
Hospital beds for rent. Phone Strasler and Son, 2502 Queensville. *1w12

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, beautiful floral tributes and to those who sent cars in our recent loss of a loving daughter and sister. Special thanks is extended to Rev. F. Breckon and the pallbearers.
Mr. and Mrs. John Stickland and family.

LOW COST HEARING
Compare in power, appearance, value with other aids costing up to twice as much. See it, or write for literature.
The Rochester BEST DRUG STORE
Phone 14 Newmarket
tf46

PERRIN'S Flower Shop
Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Association
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Attend One of These CHURCHES

SUNDAY, MARCH 23

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Minister, Rev. A. E. Petersen
Organist, Miss June Haines
Pianist, Miss Norine Greenwood
Choir (Junior), Mrs. A. E. Petersen
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Devotional Service—11 a.m.
Rev. Albert Doggett, of Newmarket
Evangelistic Service—7 p.m.
The King's Men Radio Quintet in charge
After the service the Quintet will render a musical program.
Wed., 8 p.m.—Prayer service
Rev. E. S. Bull in charge
Fri., 7 p.m.—Junior meeting
8 p.m.—N.Y.P.S. - A sacred musical

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
REV. E. S. BULL, Pastor
10 a.m.—Sunday School
Miss Clara E. Crowder, Supt.
11 a.m.—Divine worship
Evangelist Sara E. Gregory
7 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC Rally. Henderson Sisters Trio singing and Rev. Sara E. Gregory preaching
Don't miss the final service with these evangelists.
Tues., 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.
Thurs., Mar. 27, Class Meeting

THE CHRISTIAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Main Street Newmarket
Minister, Rev. Fred Breckon
Organist, Mrs. J. E. Cane
11 a.m.—"Immersion, Affusion, Aspersion"
2.30 p.m.—Sunday school
7 p.m.—"The final need"
Wed., 8 p.m.—Lenten mid-week meditation and prayer
"Let honesty be as the breath of thy soul" — Franklin

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL
14 Queen St. W., Newmarket
Officers: Senior Capt., Ruth Best
Lieutenant, Arlian Cameron
Sunday
11 a.m.—Holiness meeting
3 p.m.—Sunday school
7 p.m.—Gospel meeting
Every Wednesday - Home League
Everyone welcome

THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Millard Ave.
Pastor, REV. A. R. YIELDING
Pianist, MISS VIOLET CURTIS
9.50 BIBLE SCHOOL for all ages
11 a.m.—"The Prophet Hosea" (a Bible study with notes on the structure of the Old Testament)
7 p.m.—"Sanctification" (the Pastor will give a Bible statement in answer to the question "Does the Gospel Tabernacle believe in the second blessing?")
Tues., 8 p.m.—Bible study with notes
Thurs., 2.30—Women's prayer group
Fri., 7 p.m.—Crusaders
All welcome

FRIENDS' MEETING
Botsford Street
9.45 a.m.—Sunday-school
11 a.m.—Meeting for Worship
Douglas Ropp
Come and join us in worship
All Welcome
Tues., Mar. 25, 2.30 p.m.—Willing Helpers
Miscellaneous roll-call
"I have set the Lord always before me; because he is at my right hand, I shall not be moved". Psalm 16:8

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Rev. M. J. Aiken, Minister
N. W. Hurrle, A.R.C.T., Organist
11 a.m.—This is Our Faith
"Thy Kingdom Come"
THE SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—The Senior School
11 a.m.—Nursery, Beginners and Primary
7 p.m.—Great Lenten hymns
"Abide With Me"
Attend Church during Lent

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Newmarket
Rev. F. R. Meredith, Minister
Herman G. Fowler
Mus. Bac. R.M.T., Organist
11 a.m.—Morning worship
2.30 p.m.—Sabbath school
7 p.m.—Evening worship

The Gospel Tabernacle
MILLARD ST. NEWMARKET
SUNDAY, MAR. 23RD, AT 7 P.M.
SANCTIFICATION
The Pastor gives a Biblical answer.
Come and bring your Bibles. Notes on the subject.
At 11 a.m. the Pastor speaks on "THE PROPHET HOSEA"
Special music at both services.

Youth for Christ
Saturday, March 22, 1952
AT 7.45 P.M.
DO NOT MISS
HEARING
The King's Radio Quintet
Also guest speaker
at the
FRIENDS CHURCH
NEWMARKET

USE THE CLASSIFIED PAGE THAT THE MOST PEOPLE READ

Classifieds Continued

SALE REGISTER

SATURDAY, MAR. 22—Auction sale of a 5-room frame house and lot, furniture, G.E. washer, refrigerator, dishes, bedding, garden tools, etc., the property of the late James Dixon, at 19 Church St., Richmond Hill. Terms on property made known day of sale; chattels: cash. Sale at 1.30 p.m. Sellers and Atkinson, auctioneers. c1w12

SATURDAY, MAR. 22—Auction sale at the Stouffville Livestock Sales Arena, selling livestock our specialty. Fresh cows, springers, heifers, sheep, calves, pigs and horses. Pick-up and delivery can be arranged. This is your community sale. Come early and bring something to sell. You bring it and we'll sell it. Sale every Saturday, at 1 p.m. Make this your market where buyers and sellers meet. Sellers and Atkinson, auctioneres. tf45

TUESDAY, MAR. 25 — Auction sale of farm stock, implements and household effects, the property of Herbert Nichol, south half lot 14, con. 13, West Gwillimbury, 2nd farm west of No. 11 highway. Terms cash. Sale 1 p.m. C. D. Sproule, auctioneer, phone 23r11, Stroud. *1w12

THURSDAY, MAR. 27—Auction sale of farm stock and implements, grain, pigs, cattle, horses, seed potatoes, and household furniture, at lot 18, con. 8, East Gwillimbury, 2 miles north of Mount Albert, the property of Stanley Lunau. No reserve as farm sold. Terms, cash. Sale at 1 p.m. H. Pearson, clerk. A. S. Farmer, auctioneer. c2w11

FRIDAY, MAR. 28 — Auction sale of implements, hay, grain, pigs, furniture, the property of Stewart Stinson, lot 21, con. 3 North Gwillimbury, two miles north of Keswick. Time 1 p.m. J. E. McDonald, auctioneer. c2w12

SATURDAY, MAR. 29—Auction sale of household furniture, electric washing machine, Findlay cookstove, nearly new; dishes, glassware, cooking utensils, garden tools, lot 12, con. 3, Whitchurch, 2 1-2 miles north of Gormley, the property of Mrs. Richard Wilton. Terms: cash. Time 1 p.m. Leslie Mount, clerk. A. S. Farmer, auctioneer. c2w12

TUESDAY, APRIL 1 — Auction sale of registered and grade Holstein cattle, vaccinated; Yorkshire hogs, vac.; Case tractor; A6 Case combine; Cockshutt power-lift; 15-run fertilizer seed drill and farm implements, hay and grain, at lot 35, con. 5, Markham township, on the townline, the property of Carl Heise. No reserve as owner is giving up farming. Sale at 1 p.m. James Smith, clerk. A. S. Farmer, auctioneer. c2w12

AUCTION SALE

Horse, Cattle, Pigs, Implements, Grain, Seed Potatoes, Furniture

The undersigned has received instructions to sell by public auction at

LOT 18, CON. 8, EAST GWILLIMBURY TOWNSHIP

Two miles North of Mount Albert

THURSDAY, MAR. 27

the following property belonging to

STANLEY LUNAU

1 Bay horse
Durham cow, bred June 22
Guernsey cow, bred June 25
Jersey cow, bred July 6
Heifer calf, 8 months old
Sow, bred Jan. 12
Young sow, open
6 Market hogs
50 Hens Number of rabbits
100 Bags early potatoes, Cobblers
Quantity of Ajax oats
I.H.C. mower, nearly new
Potato digger, nearly new
2 Scufflers
Twin-furrow plow
Fleury walking plow
Set 4-section harrows
Set disc harrows, inthrow
Cultivator, narrow teeth
Hay rack Fanning mill
Set bench sleighs
Wagon, steel tires
Set farm scales
2 Barn ropes, slings and pulleys
Bag holder 3 Grain scoops
Cyclone seeder
Steel gas drum
Barrel sprayer
Rotary force pump
Number of cotton bags and sacks
Quantity of 3-4" pipe
Quantity of lumber, planks
Portable garage, unfinished
Fencer, quantity of wire
Buzz saw Wheelbarrow
Mill saw mandrel
Trailer, 1 yd., power dump box
Blacksmith's drill
Jamesway brooder stove
Forks, saws, shovels, etc.
Steel water trough
Steel water tank
Pig box Chicken feeder
Wooden feed trough
Cream separator, Eaton
Set double harness, collars, etc.
Pump jack Cistern pump

FURNITURE

Kitchen buffet Wash stand
Kitchen table and 6 chairs
Fall leaf table
Spring mattress
Double bed and springs
Feather tick
Dresser and wash stand to match
Dresser Battery radio
Odd bedroom chair
Rocking chair
Kitchen couch, new mattress
2 cupboards Hanging lamp
Coal oil stove, and two ovens
Aladdin lamp
Coleman lantern
Box stove, quantity of pipes
Antique clock
Quantity Fruit jars
Ice cream freezer
Dishes, cutlery and cooking utensils

No reserve as farm sold

Terms: cash Sale at 1 p.m.
H. Pearson, Clerk, A. S. Farmer, auctioneer, phone Stouffville 67312. c1w12

EXTENSIVE

AUCTION SALE

OF RE-CONDITIONED POWER AND HORSE DRAWN FARM EQUIPMENT for

FRANKCOM'S SALES AND SERVICES

to be held at

ELMVALE COMMUNITY SALES ARENA

1 Mile West of Elmvale

WEDNESDAY, APR. 2

Sale at 1 p.m. sharp

This sale includes approximately 15 tractors, nearly all equipped with rubber tires, threshers; combine; forage harvester; grain and corn binders; seed drills; manure spreaders; 2 and 3 furrow tractor and horse plows; tiller; spring tooth cultivators and harrows; tandem discs; tractor cultivators; potato planter; 2-row power diggers and rubber tired wagon.

The following trucks will also be offered for sale:—

1948 2-ton International with platform
1951 1-ton International pickup
1941 1-ton International panel

Terms: Half cash, balance 6 mos. through Finance Company or Bankable paper.

Terms for trucks: Cash.

M. A. Trace, Auctioneer
c2w12

JUDICIAL SALE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF ONTARIO

IN THE MATTER OF THE PARTITION ACT, R. S. O., 1950, CHAPTER 269.

BETWEEN:

CORA BURRELL
Applicant

and

FRANK C. LYTLE
Respondent

PURSUANT to the Judgment made in this cause, and dated December 21st, 1951, there will be offered for sale with the approbation of the Master, by Public Auction, by Fred N. Smith, Auctioneer, at the premises, at two o'clock, E.S.T., in the afternoon on Saturday, the 5th day of April, A.D. 1952, the lands and premises in the VILLAGE OF SUTTON, in the TOWNSHIP OF GEORGINA, in the COUNTY OF YORK, and being composed of Lot Number 6 in Block 17, according to the registered map or plan of the said Village of Sutton, made by Messrs. Unwin and Jack, Provincial Land Surveyors, as Plan Number 69.

On the lands is said to be a five-room brick bungalow.

The property is subject to a lease.

The property will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid fixed by the Master.

The purchaser shall pay in cash or by certified cheque payable to The Accountant of the Supreme Court of Ontario at par, Toronto, ten per cent of the purchase money at the time of sale to the Vendor or his solicitor and the balance subject to adjustments in thirty days thereafter into Court to the credit of this action, without interest, and shall thereupon be entitled to a conveyance or vesting order at his own expense.

The purchaser is to accept the property subject to the present tenancy and to the restrictions and covenants that run with the land and shall make his objections to title, if any, within ten days of the date of sale. In all other respects, the terms and conditions of sale will be the standing conditions of the Court.

Further particulars may be had from BYRON W. RICH, 19 Richmond Street West, Toronto, Solicitor for the Applicant.

DATED at Toronto this 20th day of February, A.D. 1952.

F. G. Cushing
Master, S. C. O.
c3w12

100 HEAD TOP QUALITY 100 HEAD

DAIRY SALE

FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1952, AT 1 P.M.

This sale consists of purebred and top grade animals of the four leading dairy breeds - fresh, bred and open heifers, springing and early summer calvers - from Fully Accredited or Accredited Area herds, the majority being calfhood vaccinated.

All entries are bloodtested within 15 days of the sale and examined for pregnancy.

HAYS SALES ARENA

(Located on No. 5 Hwy. 1/4 mile W. of Trafalgar)

ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by

PUBLIC AUCTION

subject to reserve bid, on

SATURDAY, the 22nd day of MARCH, 1952,

at the hour of Eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the premises hereinafter described in the Township of King, in the County of York, by F. N. Smith, Auctioneer, the following property consisting of 15 acres more or less of Holland Marsh land, and being ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being composed of part of Lot Six, Concession 1, New Survey, which parcel of land may be more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the South westerly angle of the said Lot Six; THENCE North seventy-four degrees, fifty-two minutes East along the southerly limit of the said Lot 6, a distance of three hundred and sixty feet and five inches (360'5") to an iron pipe; THENCE North 7 degrees, thirty-two minutes west a distance of twenty-four hundred and fifty-seven feet (2457') more or less to the south easterly edge of water of the Schomberg River (Holland River); THENCE Southerly and South westerly along the said edge of water of the Schomberg Rover to that point where it is intersected by the westerly limit of the said Lot Six:

THENCE South nine degrees no minutes east along the westerly limit of the said Lot 6, a distance of thirteen hundred and forty-five feet (1345') more or less to the point of commencement, as shown on sketch of survey made by Browne & Cavell, O.L.S. and attached to Deed dated May 28, 1947 and registered for the Township of King on March 8, 1947 in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the North Riding of the County of York as Number 25679.

Terms: 10 percent of the purchase money to be paid down at the time of sale—balance to be paid in cash at closing of sale and, in any event, on or before the 31st day of March, 1952.

For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to Joseph O. Dales, 150 Main Street, Newmarket, Ontario, Solicitor for the Mortgagee

DATED at Newmarket, Ontario, the 11th day of March, 1952.
c2w11

TENDERS FOR GRAVEL

TOWNSHIP OF WHITCHURCH

SEALED tenders clearly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 5 p.m. Thursday, March 27, 1952, to supply and apply approximately 15,000 cubic yards of crushed gravel more or less, to be delivered on any road in the township during the season of 1952 where required and applied to the satisfaction of the road superintendent.

Gravel to be screened through a 3-4 inch screen and to consist of not less than 65 percent stone.

Prices to be submitted on a cubic yard basis.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ernest Davis,
Road Superintendent,
Vandorf.
c2w11

BIRTHS

BERRY—At York County hospital, Thursday, Mar. 20, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Berry, Newmarket, a son.

CLEGG—At York County hospital, Saturday, Mar. 15, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clegg, R. R. 2, Stouffville, a son.

GRAHAM—At York County hospital, Wednesday, Mar. 19, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Graham, Richmond Hill, a son.

HAANPAA — At York County hospital, Saturday, Mar. 15, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. William Haanpaa, R.R. 2, Aurora, a son (baby passed away later).

HOUGH—At York County hospital, Saturday, Mar. 15, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hough, Richvale, a son.

INSLEY—At York County hospital, Thursday, Mar. 20, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. William Insley, Newmarket, a son.

LISCOMB—At York County hospital, Sunday, Mar. 16, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Liscomb, Jackson's Point, a daughter.

LA BLANC — At York County hospital, Thursday, Mar. 13, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph La Blanc, Bradford, a son.

MacLEAN—At York County hospital, Saturday, Mar. 15, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Willard MacLean, R.R. 3, Mount Albert, a son (still born).

McGUIRE—At York County hospital, Sunday, Mar. 16, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGuire, R.R. 2, Bradford, a son.

PEGG—At York County hospital, Friday, Mar. 14, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pegg, Mount Albert, a daughter.

SIMPSON—At York County hospital, Friday, Mar. 14, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simpson, R.R. 2, Gormley, a son.

SHOOK—At York County hospital, Wednesday, Mar. 19, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Shook, Bradford, a son.

SMART—At York County hospital, Thursday, Mar. 20, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smart, Richvale, a daughter.

TOSKY—At York County hospital, Tuesday, Mar. 18, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. John Tosky, Newmarket, a son (stillborn).

WOOLVEN — At London England, Wednesday, Mar. 5, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woolven, a son, Dennis. (Baby passed away later).

DEATHS

BARTLETT—On Tuesday, Mar. 11, 1952, at North Burnaby, Vancouver, B.C., Amy W. Pegg, youngest daughter of the late Mr. Daniel and Maluria Pegg, Holland Landing, wife of Daniel F. Bartlett.

COOK—At Newmarket, on Monday, March 17, 1952, Mary Ida Mount, wife of the late John Cook, and mother of Clifton, Mrs. Della Griffith, Earl and Harold, in her 91st year. Service was held on Wednesday, March 19. Interment Kettleby cemetery.

McCAFFREY—At her home, 72 Appleton Ave., on Sunday, Mar. 16, 1952, Ann Hagan, wife of the late Andrew McCaffrey, mother of Mary (Mrs. H. J. Day Luce) of Ottawa; Elizabeth and Ann, of Toronto; William of Newmarket, and J. Laurie of Edmonton. Service was held on Tuesday, Mar. 18. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

OLLIVIER—Suddenly, on Saturday, March 15, 1952, at Newmarket, Ont. as the result of a motor accident, Gwendolyn Louise Ollivier, in her 23rd year, late of 642 Pape Ave., Toronto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Ollivier R.R. 2. Newmarket. Service was held on Tuesday, Mar. 18. Interment Park Lawn cemetery.

STRINGER—At Newmarket, on Wednesday, March 19, 1952, Abegail Stringer, in her 82nd year, mother of Pearl Stringer. Resting at the Strasler Funeral Home Queensville. Service in the chapel on Saturday, March 22, at 2 p.m. Interment Queensville cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

BISHOP—In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, George Bishop, who passed away March 11, 1949.

Nothing can ever take away,
The love a heart holds dear;
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.

Ever remembered by daughter Kathleen, son-in-law Clarence and grandchildren.

BRANDON—In loving memory of Fanny Brandon, beloved wife of Charles Brandon, who passed away March 23, 1951.

Those whom we love go out of sight,
But never out of mind;
They are cherished in the heart,
Of those they leave behind.

Ever remembered by husband and family.

DARRACH—In memory of Duncan Darrach who passed away Mar. 23, 1940.

We often sit and think of him when we are all alone,
For memory is the only friend that grief can call its own;
Like ivy on the withered oak, when all other things decay,
Our love for him will still keep green and never fade away.

Remembered by wife and family.

GLOVER—In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Russel Glover, who passed away March 25, 1944.

Gone, dear father, gone to rest,
Away from sorrow, care and pain;
May you rest in peace, dear father,
Until we meet again.

Ever remembered by the family.

JOHNSON — In loving memory of Flt. Sgt. Clifford L. Johnson, R.C.A.F., missing over Germany on March 22, 1945, later presumed dead.

The pearly gates were opened,
A gentle voice said "Come",
And with farewell unspoken,
He gently entered home.

Sadly missed by mother, sisters and brothers.

MORNING — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Mrs. John Morning who passed away March 26, 1948.

Sweet are the memories silently kept,
Of the one we knew and will never forget.

Lovingly remembered by husband and family.

PRICE—In loving memory of a dear Dad, Benjamin Price, who passed away Mar. 20, 1946.

There's a sad but sweet remembrance,
There's a memory fond and true;
There is a token of affection, Dad
And a heartache still for you.

Sadly missed by sons and daughters.

CARD OF THANKS

Sincere thanks are extended to my neighbors and friends for fruit, candy and cards sent to me while in York County hospital. I also want to thank the nursing staff and Dr. MacPherson for their kindness.

Stanley Armstrong, Ravenshoe.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my neighbors, friends and school chums for the lovely letters and cards sent to me during my stay in the hospital for Sick Children.

Grant Dike

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their beautiful floral tributes, acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy received at the loss of our beloved father, Rev. G. C. Little.

The family

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for their letters, cards, gifts of candy, flowers and fruit sent to me while a patient in York County hospital and Toronto Western hospital. Special thanks are extended to my co-workers at York County hospital for their beautiful gifts.

A. F. Johns

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors and especially Rev. A. E. Petersen and church friends who have faithfully stood by us with their prayers and kind enquiries during the past six months of our dear mother's illness and also in her passing on March 13, at Victoria Square.

Mrs. Lorne Baker and Mrs. Murray Baker, Newmarket.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes in the loss of our dear mother and grandmother. Special thanks is extended to Dr. Arkinstall, Miss Elsie Huntley and Rev. E. V. Warren.

Mrs. W. R. Hill, Mr. A. Ross MacKenzie, Mrs. H. Toombs.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to my friends and neighbors for their cards and gifts during my illness in York County hospital and at home. Special thanks to the nursing staff and Dr. Arkinstall.

Robert Mitchell

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of Frances Wight, daughter of Mr. Harris Wight, Sutton West, to Mr. George Nicholls, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Nicholls, Weirdale, Sask. The wedding will take place Saturday, April 19, in the Chapel of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, Toronto.

Mr. Clifford Morton, Queensville, wishes to announce the engagement of his only daughter, Hazel Louise to Mr. Bruce Ivan Coates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Coates, Mount Albert, the marriage to take place quietly early in April.

Easter Seals Campaign

Handicapped children in the Newmarket area benefit from the sale of Easter Seals, which is sponsored by the Newmarket Lions Club in co-operation with the Ontario Society for Crippled Children. The campaign is being conducted this year from March 13 to April 13, and seals have been mailed to Newmarket residents and collection boxes will be placed in stores.

As in the past, any parent in the district requiring help for a crippled child can contact any member of the club, or Robert Wonch, chairman of the Newmarket campaign, Tom Doyle, secretary, or George McCullough, treasurer. Cases which can be handled locally are taken care of by the Lions Club, and other cases are referred to the Society. Money raised helps children throughout Ontario.

Through the 1952 appeal, the Ontario Society for Crippled Children is seeking to raise $400,000 to finance special projects to meet the needs of the province's 4,700 handicapped children and to continue the attack on the dreaded cerebral palsy. More than 120 service clubs in Ontario have united as supporters of the Society, according to Reg Hopper, Executive Director.

The Society tries to establish young people as self-supporting citizens; has 16 nurses in the province; conducts clinics to which prominent specialists volunteer their time; arranges hospitalization; runs the Woodeden camp at London, Blue Mountain Camp at Collingwood and Merrywood-on-the-Rideau; operates nursing centres; administers the Woodeden Cerebral Palsy Centre, and a mobile clinic demonstrating improved methods for treating cerebral palsy; and operates Variety Village, Toronto, a residential school which provides vocational training for handicapped youths. All nurses of the Society are graduates in public health and special orthopedic training, and are recognized as orthopedic consultants by the Ontario Department of Health.

On November 28, 1922, representatives of 10 service clubs met and formed the Society. Today 211 service clubs are associated with the Ontario Society for Crippled Children - 185 of them participating in the Easter Seal sale - and the number of cases discovered and treated has skyrocketed to 4,700 a year.

The first children treated 30 years ago had to be 16 years and under, but today the age limit has jumped to 21. Similar societies have grown up in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Quebec and Alberta, always with the stimulation emanating from the Ontario office. At present the nucleus of another has been started in the Maritimes.

In 1936 the Ontario Society assisted in the formation of a world organization, when R. W. Hopper, Executive Director, met with others in Budapest to inaugurate the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples, which today has its headquarters in New York City. In recent years the Ontario group has been directly connected with other world organizations, such as the World Health Organization of the United Nations.

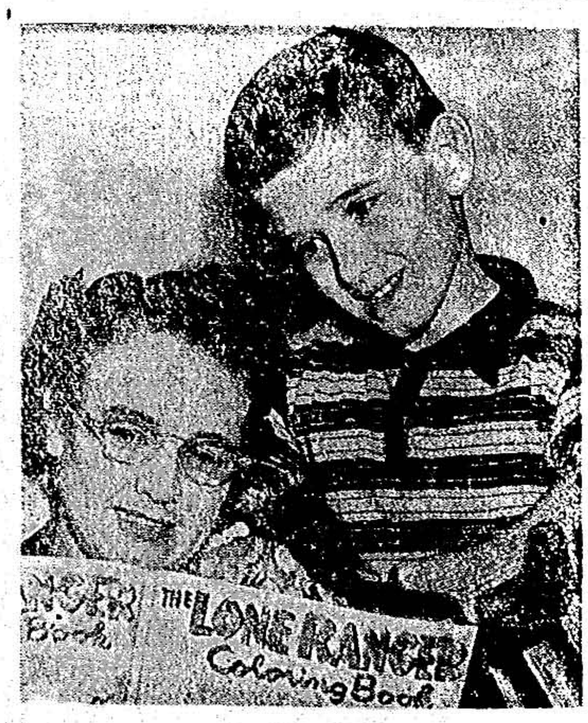
Each year, one child is chosen the province's "Timmy" or Easter Seal Child, by officials of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children. For 1952, "Timmy" is Frederick Atkinson, 12, of 595 Mary Street, Woodstock. He was chosen as typical of Ontario's crippled children, who are receiving services from the Society, financed through Easter Seal funds. When he was born, Fred was a weak, anemic baby, with no control over his lower limbs. Diagnosis revealed that Fred had "spina bifida", a condition in which a segment of the spine is missing and all muscles from the waist down are paralyzed.

The Rotary Club of Woodstock and the Ontario Society for Crippled Children discovered Fred, and gave him the care of doctors, therapists, and teachers. Fred's treatments are still continuing after 12 years, but today, with the help of leg braces and crutches, he "walks" alone and is thinking of joining his 5 year old sister, Judy, and his father and mother in the Woodstock Easter parade. Fred goes to Grade V in Northdale Public School, and plays shinny, hikes downtown to Saturday matinees, goes for guitar lessons and plays baseball and golf. His hobbies are building model boats in the basement workshop with his dad, a feed mill employee, and painting in water colors. Someday he hopes to study medicine.

Another special service of the society is carried on by Bruce Doherty, worker at the Collingwood camp. Every year Mr. Doherty watched the youngsters, saw their special problems of trying to use standard type furniture. So he began building chairs, tables and other articles that especially met their needs, particularly the spastic paralytics. Physicians and clinic workers heard about the furniture, and today Bruce and two or three helpers are busy most of the time, year round, working at the designs he evolves, though he has no special technical training, but just a "flair for making things". Now, so great has become the interest in Ontario and elsewhere that standard designs for various ages or sizes of children are being produced. And every piece that he has built has been supplied either free, if the little patient can't pay, or at cost to a clinic or club.

Every week in Greater Toronto, about 150 trips to clinics and hospitals are made for the benefit of about 40 children. In the fall of 1948 one station wagon was obtained to round up the children, and in the spring of 1950 another. The Rotary Club of Toronto, the Canadian Paraplegic Association and the Variety Club paid for them. Last year it was necessary to replace them and the Society bought two eight-passenger cars, roomy enough to allow many of the young passengers to stay in their wheel chairs when they are being moved. On a regular schedule, directed by Mrs. May Wallace, the Society's Case Secretary, the two drivers, Bert Codlin and Jack Doherty, both war veterans, make the rounds. They take the children to clinics at the Hospital for Sick Children, the Toronto General hospital, the Junior League Cerebral Palsy Clinic, and Occupational Therapy Centre and the St. Paul's play centre for cerebral palsy victims. The cars are also used to take young handicapped adults for recreation to the Torch Club, and to bring children to Toronto from all over the province.

The Ontario Society for Crippled Children is justified in feeling it has made a vital contribution to the province and the nation, as well as to a great humanitarian work. Their cause deserves genuine support . . . today more than ever before.



Each year a crippled child is designated as "Timmy" to typify the handicapped youngsters on whose behalf the Ontario Society for Crippled Children makes the Easter Seal campaign for funds. "Timmy" 1952 is Fred Atkinson of Woodstock, shown here with his mother, Mrs. Edward Atkinson.

MOUNT PISGAH

Thirty relatives from Hamilton, Long Branch, Gormley, Bradford, Newmarket and district, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lehman, Pine Orchard, on the occasion of their 41st wedding anniversary. A turkey dinner was served to the guests.

HAS OPERATION

Miss Barbara Pritchard has returned home after undergoing an appendectomy operation in York County hospital.

TO SPEAK AT H.S. ASS'N MEETING

Miss Eva Walker, Toronto, will be the guest speaker at the Newmarket Home and School association meeting on Tuesday, March 25. Miss Walker, who is an elementary school teacher and treasurer of the F.W.T.A.O., will speak on "Citizenship".

Miss Walker was chosen to meet with executive members of the Ontario Federation of Home and School to discuss citizenship and the part both parents and teachers can play in citizenship training. From these meetings and discussions, the speaker will bring much interesting and practical information to the Newmarket group.

Miss Eva Barnes, Suart Scott school, is in charge of the program. Samuel Jefferson, principal, Alexander Muir school, wil speak briefly on "Better Parent-Teacher Relations".

The meeting will be held in the Prince Charles school on Tuesday, March 25, beginning at 8 p.m. promptly. A cordial invitation is extended to the general public to attend.

SINGS IN ROME

Miss Jane Myers, soprano of the Rosselino Opera Co., has been invited to sing in Rome, Italy, by Dr. Masuko O'Take, of Yale University. Miss Myers is studying at the Italian school of Opera at Naples. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Myers, Main St., Newmarket.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson, Shirley and Marion, visited on Sunday in Richmond Hill with Mrs. Thomas Allison.

TEMPERANCE GROUP

The convention of the North York Unit of the Ontario Temperance Federation was held in the United church, Aurora, on March 7, with an attendance from various part of the county.

Harry West, the vice-president, was chairman in the absence of Dr. J. P. Wilson, the president, who is Florida.

Dr. J. P. Wilson, president, and Rev. H. E. Wellwood, secretary-treasurer, were re-appointed for another year. Both reside at Richmond Hill.

Sixteen young people had prepared for the oratorical contest on temperance topics, but only 13 were present in Aurora. Bob Wilson of Keswick won first place in the intermediate class, and Gail Aylett of Wesley church (near Aurora) was first in the junior class.

Judges were W. W. Wallace, Lorne Peebles and Elmer Williamson, all of Toronto. The convention was honored with the presence of Rev. M. J. Aiken of Newmarket, who for five years was president of the Ontario Temperance Federation.

SPRING SALE

The annual spring Opportunity sale of good used clothing and white elephants will be held on Thursday, March 27, in the Newmarket town hall. The door will be open at 1 p.m. The sale is under the auspices of the Newmarket Home and School association and anyone having suitable donations may leave them at Budd's Studio, Beare's Radio store or telephone Mrs. Robert Morrison, convener, (280) to arrange a pick-up of such contributions.

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The Common Round...

By Isabel Inglis Colville

TWO WORDS

Of England's first Queen Mary, we
Have heard it told, could you but see,
Her heart, that graven there
The word "Calais" would be laid bare.

Now you will wonder what connection
Queen Mary has with flu infection,
But there's a bond, though most unpleasant
That binds the long past with the present.

For as on Mary's heart, "Calais"
Was graven deep to ever stay,
So on my heart when flu attacks me
And coughs and sneezes rend and rack me.

February, March, will on my heart
Be written large, nor ere depart,
Till I have done with all that flu
Can put its helpless victims through.

Why should we, when mad winter plays
At hide and seek with spring-like days,
Feel in our chests those mad forecasters
That make us think of mustard plasters.

Our eyes with tears unwilling flow
Our nose assumes a rosy glow,
Our temperatures rise up to say
That in our beds we'd better stay.

And as I lie upon my bed
While fluey visions fill my head,
As Ides of March to Julius Caesar
And Mary's "Calais" ne'er would leave her,

So February, March will ever be
A haunting sound to follow me,
To warn me with a taunting fear,
That flu is hovering very near!

Newmarket Social News

—Mr. and Mrs. David Sherk, Mr. and Mrs. William White, Toronto, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson.

—Miss Sara Gregory, Verona, is a guest this week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Bull. Miss Gregory is special speaker at the services being held at the Newmarket Free Methodist church during the evangelistic campaign.

—Miss Frances Miller, University of Toronto, spent the weekend in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zimmerman, Toronto, visited their mother, Mrs. E. Peat, over the weekend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Murray Jelley are spending three weeks holidays in Florida.

—Miss Marlene Martin had supper on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George Keay, Ballantrae.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rogers, Niagara Falls, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stephens and Susan, Detroit, Mich., were weekend guests of Mrs. W. E. Richardson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hughes and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Gould, Snowball.

—Angus Morrison has returned home after spending the past five weeks as a patient at Toronto General hospital. Mr. Morrison, who is convalescing at home, is progressing satisfactorily.

—Mrs. D'Arcy Miller returned last week after spending a month's holidays at Miami, Naples and St. Petersburg, Fla.

—Mrs. Ike Williamson, accompanied by her daughter, Jane, has returned to her home in Burlington after spending last week with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Nesbitt.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor, Oakville, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Keay, Ballantrae spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. McHale and family, Toronto, visited relatives in town on Saturday. They attended the Skating Carnival on Saturday evening.

—Mr. W. Johnstone, Eyebrow, Saskatchewan, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Kyte for a few days last week.

—Friends calling on Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Evans, Sunset Cottages, Sarasota, Florida, were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh, Queensville; Mr. and Mrs. Art Dobbie, Newmarket; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Jelley, Newmarket; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Milgate, Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. William Sennett, Manitoba.

—Friends visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cryderman over the weekend were Mrs Booker, Lloyd and Diane, Dunnville and Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Meyers and family of Aurora.

—Mrs. W. R. Ashenhurst and daughter Mrs. D. Beckett, attended the funeral of Mrs. James Peers, in Toronto on Monday. They also visited Mrs. Ashenhurst's brother, Dr. D. J. Bagshaw.

TELLS HOSPITAL STORY

W. H. Eves addressed a general meeting of the York County Hospital Women's Auxiliary in the Scout hall on Tuesday, March 4. Speaking on the "Origin and Development of York County Hospital", Mr. Eves traced the growth of the local hospital in an interesting, informal manner. At the close of the business session light refreshments were served under the convenership of Mrs. John Dales.



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Full House For Fashion Show

With Easter a month away, on March 12 Newmarket was treated to as elegant and interesting a parade of spring styles as is likely to greet onlookers at the annual Boardwalk parade of Easter fashions in Toronto. And, what is perhaps more important, they were wearable styles, suitable to life in the small town.

Sponsored by the Newmarket Business and Professional Women's club to raise funds for the furnishing of their room at York County hospital, the fashion show was sold-out a week before with many trying to track down tickets until the doors opened. Local merchants, showing how wide an assortment of the newest styles they can provide for milady as well as her escort, outdid themselves in what we hope will become an annual affair. Even the small tykes of the family were not forgotten.

It was these models in miniature who stole the show. One small lass appearing on the platform, took a deep breath and braced herself for the ordeal of that trip down the runway. Her slow, measured pace grew progressively quicker until, on the return trip, she practically flew up the steps, bobbed her curtsy and fled off stage. Her darling outfit from Harry's as well as her shy manner captivated the audience. "Jack and Jill" looked after the little ones' fashions.

For the male members of the family, a green "Holland Suede" popover jacket accented with plaid and worn with faultlessly tailored jodpurs were modelled. Anyone wearing a larger size than a 6x wouldn't do justice to this outfit.

The older men folk were not overlooked with many very smart ensembles being modelled. In fact, as one woman remarked, "I hope my husband doesn't see that suit before I get my spring outfit".

The men added quite a dash to the show. Following the commentator's description of nylon socks, a male model hitched his trousers so that everyone could see them . . . the union is going to get after him. None of the gals were permitted to raise their skirts to show-off their sheer nylons. Insley's and Morrison's contributed the male attire.

In the lovely wedding scene that climaxed the fashion show, the groom in typical fashion, was late and when he did make his appearance managed to put both feet on his bride's trailing coffee colored lace gown. We were told by the commentator that in the notes given her it merely said, "The groom, Mr. So and So, through the courtesy of Blank store, wears a white carnation." Such a statement was greeted by a ripple of titters. Would he wear the carnation behind one ear or between his teeth, the audience wondered?

The flowers in the show by Perrin's added greatly to the effectiveness of each ensemble as did the jewelry by Yates which was chosen to compliment each costume. The models were very lovely in their personalized Du-Barry make-up. Again, the colors to be worn by the model were considered in applying the make-up and Audrey Halme, Atkinson's Drugs, who labored behind the scenes for several hours performing this task deserves mention for her skillfully executed job of "gilding the lily".

Across the stage forming a backdrop was some exciting new drapery material from Senecal's and massed behind green fernery was luggage in Irish linen with glazed calf trim from Ang West's collection.

Short, trim coiffures featuring a tailored neckline were chosen as most popular for the younger ladies with the soft frame of upswept curls being the most flattering hair styling for the dignified matron.

The much talked-about "Poodle Cut" was modelled and proved very attractive. It would seem to be an extremely suitable style for summer, but the frequent professional attentions demanded by this coiffure may be its undoing.

To escape the hang-dog look, the "Poodle Cut" must be expertly shaped and trimmed every five or six weeks and for the lassies with straight locks, such a style calls for four or five permanent waves a year. French's and Thompson's were responsible for the preview of spring hair stylings.

Eves', Hooker's, Harry's, Dawson's, Doris' and Chainway's were represented in the modelling of suits, hats, dresses, sports wear, purses, with credit for some attractive shoes going to Victor's and other accessories from Senecal's

The hats were exciting and spelled spring regardless of the climate out-of-doors. There was a Robin Hood hat of red straw styled by Canton. It was worn with an all-weather coat of water repellant Melbourne flannel. Another was a Maggie Rouffe creation of natural and green straw. It had flowers in the veil and at the back. It was worn with a suit of all-wool gabardine in an oatmeal shade which featured the shorter jacket with padded hip line and the flared skirt. Rhinestone bird pins and bracelet and smart green bag completed the ensemble.

For those who need half sizes, a shortie coat of French blue was modelled. It had navy facing on cuffs and shawl collar and was lined with navy satin throughout. Worn over a navy corded faille crepe dress with grey bengaline trim and navy buttons set with rhinestones at the right shoulder and left side of the skirt it was a very attractive, chic outfit. The model wore a navy braided straw off-the-face hat with pink lilac trim, pink pull-on gloves and jewelry set with opals and rhinestones.

It is impossible to mention all the bewitching styles modelled at this spring fashion show. It was judged as a complete success as a money raising affair, as a means of acquainting town people with local merchandise and was a further evidence of the co-operation town projects receive from Main St.

Many Share In Project

Approximately $200 was raised for the hospital work of the Newmarket Business and Professional Women's club when the town hall was filled to capacity on March 12 for a Spring Fashion show. Held under the sponsorship of the B. and P. club, the show was largely the responsibility of the 16 firms who chose the models and provided the clothing, accessories, flowers, make-up and stage decorations. The entire proceeds will be used to furnish a room at York County hospital.

Conveners of the show were Mrs. Lillian Rank and Miss Peggy Ward with the president, Miss Norine Ayers, pinch-hitting for Mrs. Rank who was hospitalized the week of the fashion parade. Mrs. Dorothy Bowman and Mrs. Seldon were commentators. Music was provided by Miss Florence Goldsmith. There was a sale of home-made candy by members of the club and during intermission children from Mrs. Charles Gordon's dance class entertained the audience. The accompanist was Mrs. Gordon Downward.

The door prize was a lovely Du Barry make-up kit, compliments of Richard Hudnut, and each person attending the fashion show received a favor, courtesy of Helene Curtis.

Models of the evening included Caroline Edwards, Jean Dyment, Joan Quinn, Mary Blackwell, Doreen Smith, Joan Robinson, Mrs. Sparks, Eleanor Hughson, Shirley Grainger, Lynn McBride, Jeanne Vance, Barbara Burgess, Robert Rowland, Peggy Ward, John Insley, Eileen Newton, Muriel Gunn, Elsie Hockley, Carol Burton, Joan Mitchell, Marion Pickering, Bernie Stepak, Mrs. H. Pearons, Mrs. Chas. Gordon, Faye Billings, Elizabeth Wonch, Jacqueline Gordon, Graham Knibb and Douglas McNern.

Merchants participating in the fashion show were Eves Ladies' Wear, Atkinson's Drug store, Hooker's Ladies' Wear, Dawson's Specialty Shop, Harry's Dry Goods, Robert Yates' Jeweller, Insley's Men's Wear, Thompson's Beauty Salon, Doris' Ladies' Wear, Chainway Stores, Ang. West, Morrison's Men's Wear, Perrin's Flower Shop, Senecal Dry Goods, French's Beauty Parlor, and Jack and Jill Shoppe.

Thursday EXPRESS

By Mary Lou Kilgour

Riding between Newmarket and the city on the bus is always an interesting, friendly experience, with the driver who calls out, when a bump occurs, "Dig in your spurs," or "Next stop Lake Wilcox, though I've never seen it yet". There are arguments about whether Toronto is really worth visiting, and anxiety over whether the man running for the bus at Richmond Hill will get there in time. Children travelling alone have to be re-assured; and no matter what the season, there is something new to see from the window.

• • •

It is still too early for flowers, except in the windows of Perrin's and McCaffrey's, but Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, Main St., have an orchid plant in full bloom in their kitchen.

• • •

Marguerite Gignac, who appeared in the Newmarket concert series, is the star of the National Film Board movie, "Opera School", a 40-minute short subject filmed in 1951.

• • •

The traffic jams on Main St. at five o'clock seem to call for some sort of regulation. Maybe Newmarket, too, needs a subway.

• • •

At the fashion show held recently by the Business and Professional Women's club, the small children modelling were very popular with the audience. We only wish that to their number could have been added the twin girls, aged about two years, who were in a local restaurant the other evening. They were even eating identical sandwiches.

• • •

Soon April rain, not March snow, will be the problem. An American magazine suggests that umbrella handles should be at one side, instead of in the middle, for better visibility. But how?

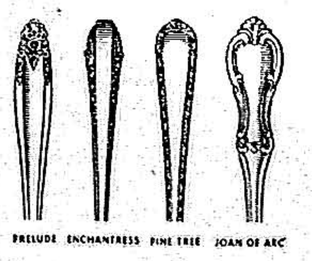
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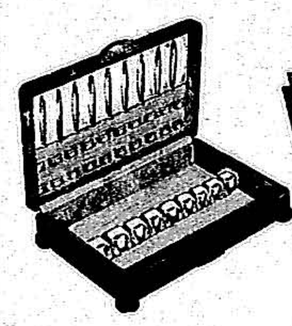
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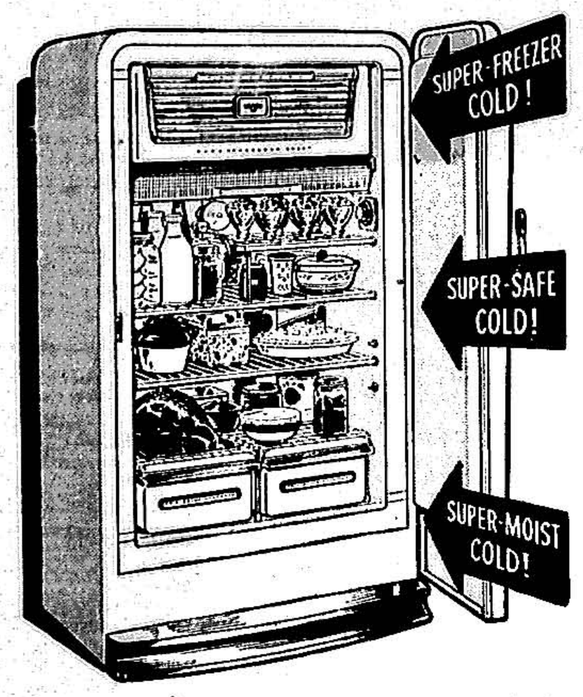
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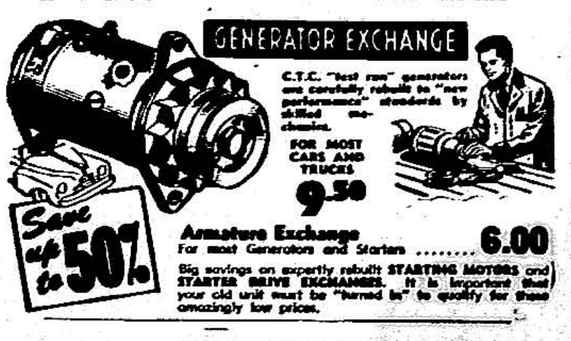
Yes, men of all races and creeds; mechanics, carpenters, clerks; veterans and high school students; we need men who want to learn about defending their country in their spare time and get paid for learning!

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Schomberg On Top

Regular campaign in the King-Vaughan closes tomorrow (Friday) evening. Fourth and last play-off spot goes on the line in the Schomberg - Kleinburg saw-off. Hastings' band needs a win or a tie to keep in the play-off tangle. They lead Kleinburg by a single point. A loss to the charging Kleinburg skaters will put the latter in and Schomberg out.

Friday's statistics were full of woe for Schomberg. Bolton, behind two-goal sniping by Jack Gibson and Harvey Wallace, sent the Bergers galloping to the aspirin box after a 5-0 licking. Roy Wilson was a stand-out in Bolton cage. Ted Derbyshire triggered Bolton's other tally. Schomberg plans were given a rude jolt when Jack Gregg went out of the game early due to an injury leaving Lorne Harvey and Bill Breedon to carry the defensive lead.

Shooting at a two-goal-per-period-clip, Bruce Hall's King City Maroons spilled Ray Roger's Kettleby Jets 6-2. The loss dropped the Jets deeper into the league basement. John Richards and Ross Folliott amply demonstrated their ability to get goals with two each for the Maroons. Bill McGhee and Gerald Chapman completed the King scoring show with singletons. Doug. Terry carried the groceries for Kettleby, nailing both goals to stave off the shame of a shut-out.

Four late last period goals that overhauled a 4-3 deficit enabled Kleinburg to bump off the league-leading Nobleton crew 7-4. It was only Nobleton's second loss of the season. Bob Bell three, Bill Roe two, Walt Bell and Harry Lostchuk with one each were Kleinburg's scorers. Tommy Dwyer was sharp on the Nobleton attack with a hat trick performance. Bruce Wallace connected for Nobleton's other counter.

N.H.L. FINALS FRIDAY

Second game in th best two out of three series for the Optimists N.H.L. championship will be played at the arena Friday at 7 chimes. Belf Bradley's Leafs require one more win to wrap up the series. The Leafs eked out a 3-2 win in the series opener. Rangers are boasting they'll even it Friday. Optimists are playing heads up hockey and deserve vocal and financial support.

MOUNT ZION NEEDS ONE

Murray Edgar's Mount Zion "Ramblers" defeated Mount Zion bert 6-4 Saturday morning. Ramblers need one more win to capture the East Gwillimbury School League title and the Pop Walker Trophy. Dalt Thompson was a going concern on the Mount Zion attack bashing in five goals. Eddie Hopkins added their sixth. "Pep" Case and Murray Stokes spearheaded Mount Albert with two each. Series continues this week in the Queensville arena.

Spits Bow To Builders

Our once galloping and promising Spitfire machine sputtered and died Saturday night in Collingwood. Plans to stage a comeback and keep the group finals alive were halted when Collingwood came on with a late rush to floor "our gang" 10-4.

The loss meant the end of the trail for the Shewchuk band.

Spits come-back plans got away according to script. Bill Patrick put the first shot by Westbrooke in 40 seconds, Al. Shewchuk assisting. Grant Firth nailed another a minute later with Don. Gibson. Swifty Todd whistled in a Fink Tunstead pass and Grant Firth tipped in an Al. Shewchuk pass to give the Spits a 4-2 lead at the 16-minute mark. Both first period Builder reply shots were supplied by Don. Keith.

From there on the Spits slipped out of scoring gear, aided, of course, by a number of glittering stops by Westbrooke who broke their hearts. Spits saw their well earned first period margin wiped out by a four-goal Builder uprising in the middle period, to give Collingwood a 6-4 lead and Spits saw the curtain ring down on their season as Builders went active again for four goals in the finale.

Cook, Keith, Sandell, of the Builders' were the villains. They ran in six of the Builders' ten goals. Jack Andrews and Al. Shewchuk were Spits defensive strong-points; Grant Firth was Spits best up front.

Spitfires: Goal, Tunney; defense, Shewchuk, Andrews, McInnis, Tunstead; forwards, Broughton, K. Thoms, Firth, L. Thoms, Gibson, Todd, Patrick, Smith, Johnston.

SPITS DOWN COLLINGWOOD

Only people in the arena on Thursday who couldn't be quoted as saying "it was a great game to win" were Eddie Bush, 25 odd Collingwood players and fans. Of course we're referring to the Spits 6-5 win in overtime—their first win, by the way, since the group playdowns got mobile.

It was Grant Firth's goal, his third of the night, at 4.12 of the overtime stretch that gave the Spits victory. Myles McInnis, playing defense in this one, and doing very well thank you, started the kill shot play away as he dropped the boot heel to Al. Shewchuk who in turn laid it on Twinkletoes Firth's stick.

There was little about the first period to make the Hub faithful forecast a win. Grant Firth got them away at 1.35 with unassisted marker. Then the roof came in as Eddie Bush, Len. Cook two and Jim Green rifled blazers behind Joe Tunney in just over three minutes. Thus the Spits trailed 4-1 after round one.

Flagging hopes got a lift in in the second as Fink Tunstead, up with one of his best games, pounded in a long shot and later converted a Don. Gibson pass into Spits third goal to slice the Collingwood edge to 4-3.

Third opened scrappily. Spits tied it as Don. Gibson punched home an Al. Shewchuk relay. Eddie Bush had one more shot left, and let fly at 5.45 to give the Builders the lead again. Then at 11.40 Jack Andrews moved up and into the Builders territory and fed a pass to Grant Firth and the whirling dervish of the ice lanes planted it behind Westbrooke in a twinkling. That tied it 5-all and it was into overtime with the result as aforementioned.

N. York Bush League Series

The North York Bush League championship series starts to roll this week. Final plans were completed at an executive meeting Sunday in Aurora.

One hitch developed in the original plan. Stouffville Bush League secretary Jim Thomas advised that due to the late completion of their regular league schedule, Stouffville League teams had voted against participation in the North York championship series this year.

However, a fourth league popped up to fill the breach. It's Woodbridge's four-team bush league. They'll enter an all-star team in the round-robin series to complete the four league play-off series.

Leagues now entered in the North York series are Aurora Town League, King-Vaughan, Woodbridge and Newmarket and District. Tentative schedule for the round robin series has been set up as follows:

March 19, Aurora at King-Vaughan (Nobleton); Mar. 20, Woodbridge at Newmarket; Mar. 25, King - Vaughan at Woodbridge; Mar. 26, Woodbridge at Aurora; Mar. 26, Newmarket at King-Vaughan (Nobleton); Mar. 27, Aurora at Newmarket;

April 2, Newmarket at Aurora; April 2, Woodbridge at King-Vaughan (Nobleton); Apr. 3, King-Vaughan at Newmarket; Apr. 4, Aurora at Woodbridge; Apr. 8, Newmarket at Woodbridge; Apr. 9, King-Vaughan at Aurora.

All games start at 8.30 p.m. Top two in the round-robin will meet in a best two out of three series for the North York championship.

DOWN THE CENTRE BY AB HULSE

Far Thoughts On A March Day

Charlie Warren, who did such a good job as professional at the Aurora **Highlands Golf Club** the past year, has been snagged by those enterprising golfers at **Tillsonburg** for the coming season. The Pan-Dried Town is really going to town with good junior and intermediate hockey clubs and a basketball team that may be the new Eastern Canada titalists. They really pack them in at Tillsonburg for the cage game and can seat more than Tri-Bells can in Toronto, outside of Mutual Street Arena.

Pete Crysdale, former Aurora high athlete, after a long and painful recovery period from a mine accident, is looking the picture of health, and is now a customers' man with a well known Toronto bond house.

Loring Doolittle writes from the deep south, where he is attending an umpire's school, as follows: "Having a swell time, and getting a good tan. We play ball all day and go to classes at night. It is really some course they give you. My chances of getting a job are pretty good at the moment, but there's nothing definite to announce."

How many sports fans remember the name **Paul Dubrule?** It's a matter of going back to 1922. That was the year the late A. O. "Alex" Murray decided to try and combat Newmarket's growing hockey strength in intermediate and Metro hockey and brought smooth - skating Dubrule to Aurora from Woodstock. Paul, we learned over the weekend, is a successful motor part distributor in Detroit. Dubrule played baseball for Aurora the next summer in the Tri-County, and was a sweet shortstop. Mr. Murray had had Paul as a player with the great Woodstock junior team of 1920.

Dunnville Juniors defaulted to **Ingersoll Reamers** so that the Reamers are waiting competition and don't propose to sit around much longer. The Ingersoll executives were satisfied that by next week **Aurora Bears** would be meeting their team, regardless of the outcome of the present round-robin series, and that **Midland** and **Collingwood** would clash in the other half. The Reamers want another series before meeting the Greenshirts and figure, according to their scouts, they could take Aurora in a close series.

Nothing official about it by Tuesday, but remember **Jack Roxborough,** the O.H.A. president, comes from the area and that strange things happen in the hockey world. Aurora officials were satisfied at the proposed turn of events. More later, perhaps, in this issue. If not, watch the billboards.

Denny Lahine, last year with the Spits, is a member of the Parry Sound club that meets Collingwood Shipbuilders. The Sounders are said to be strong, but lack the competition the Builders have had all year. Rumor already has it that **Al. Shewchuk,** who coached Newmarket, will part company with the club. We thought Shewchuk made a good showing with the material he had but definitely lacked depth. The Todd-Smith-Johnston line was definitely a big disappointment in the play-off series and didn't sparkle to any extent.

Reg Westbrooke, the Collingwood goalie, has definitely found the fountain of youth and is playing terrific hockey. It's his tenth season in intermediate company and except for three seasons of army hockey, he's played all his hockey at Collingwood. Looked ready to quit three years ago, kept on playing as his pals refused to let him retire and this year, he's the backbone of the club. It couldn't happen to a better fellow either.

With the exception of Lindsay or Gananoque, we look for the Builders to handle most of the competition with comparative ease. The Collingwood management in both junior and intermediate company never lose an opportunity to strengthen their club for another year, and it's practically a certainty that **Andy Closs,** who has been playing some fine hockey for Aurora Bears this winter, will hike to Collingwood before the grass is green. Eddie Bush is mighty interested, and the financial arrangements mighty attractive.

As a sample of sound sense for hockey, **Brampton Regents** are already organized and giving the once over to some of next year's prospects. We hope those who are interested in hockey in these parts are listening. In recent years it's been too little and too late in organizing the clubs.

Human interest items: Steve Doane of Bradford, who attends O.A.C. at Guelph, won the intercollegiate welterweight championship at Queens U. It was a brilliant win, but the real significance was that Steve succeeded his brother **Jack Doane,** the '51 winner, who also attends O.A.C. and unfortunately had his athletic career interrupted by the dreaded polio. The boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doane and have been the stars of the Bradford soccer team in the summer months.

Ken Davie, who has been the mainstay and general factotum of **Keswick** hockeyists (whom we forgot to salaam to last week) is playing his **twentieth straight** hockey season. Barrie Church league, Barrie Colts, Young Rangers, Collingwood Shipbuilders, Sutton Greenshirts are among the clubs who have hit the headlines via the dipsy-doodle and stick potency of the cherubic Davie.

High-pockets' Miller, the former Stouffville hurler who performed with Oshawa Merchants last summer in senior company, leaves this week for Florida and a trial with one of the clubs in the Florida State league. Stan has a St. Louis Browns connection, and his many friends will be pulling for him to make the grade in pro company.

Radio broadcast of the **Stouffville** vs **Orillia** series was heard over C.F.O.R., Orillia. This marks the first time a North York arena has had a broadcast of any game played there. The broadcast is well done and a credit to the station and sponsors.

Jack Ferrier, who hails from Jackson's Point, was a member of the Royal Military College hockey team which defeated West Point.

Twenty-four years ago, returning from the **Olympic games** at St. Moritz, Switzerland, as a member of the **Varsity Grads,** the world's champions, was none other than **Charlie Delahey,** now an Aurora business man. Charlie, who hailed from Ottawa, was a teammate of some of the greatest names in hockey: Dr. Joe Sullivan (goal), Ross Taylor, Red Porter, Dave Trottier (later to star with Maroons), Stuffy Mueller (one time St. Andrew's boy), Hugh Plaxton and his brothers, Roger and Bert, Frank Fisher, Dr. Louis Hudson, Grant Gordon, and the late Frank "Pinch-hitter" Sullivan (who lived at Richmond Hill in late years.

SPORTS CALENDAR

(March 20 - March 26)

March 20, 8.30 p.m., Newmarket arena, North York championship, Woodbridge vs Newmarket and District.

March 21, 8.30 p.m., Aurora arena, O.H.A., Junior C playdowns, Midland vs Aurora Bears; 7 p.m., Newmarket arena, Optimists N.H.L. finals, Rangers vs Leafs; 7.45 p.m., Nobleton arena, King-Vaughan Hockey League triple-header, Schomberg vs Kleinburg, King vs Nobleton, Kettleby vs Bolton.

March 22, 8.30 a.m., Newmarket School League, Bears vs Bisons, Bilts vs Flyers, Hornets vs Barons, Marlies vs Rockets; 9 a.m., Aurora arena, Aurora Peewee Allen Cup, Chicago vs Canadiens, Detroit vs Leafs.

March 24, 8.15 p.m., Newmarket arena, Town League finals (2nd game) Vandorf vs Mount Albert; 8 p.m., Aurora high school, North York Badminton League, Newmarket vs Aurora.

March 25, 8 p.m., Aurora arena, Aurora Town League finals, (2nd game), Ditch Diggers vs Queens Hotel; 8.30 p.m., Woodbridge arena, North York championship, King-Vaughan vs Woodbridge.

March 26, 8.30 p.m., Aurora arena, North York championship, Woodbridge vs Aurora; 8.30 p.m., Nobleton arena, North York championship, Newmarket and District vs King-Vaughan.

HOW THEY STAND

KING-VAUGHAN

	W	L	T	Pts
Nobleton	15	2	1	31
King City	9	4	5	23
Bolton	8	8	3	19
Schomberg	8	9	1	17
Kleinburg	8	11	0	16
Kettleby	1	14	2	4

NEWMKT. SCHOOL PEE-WEE

	W	L	T	Pts
Hornets	6	1	3	15
Bears	5	2	3	13
Barons	4	5	1	9
Bisons	1	8	1	3

NEWMKT. SCHOOL SQUIRT

	W	L	T	Pts
Biltmores	7	2	1	15
Marlboros	4	2	4	12
Flyers	5	3	2	12
Rockets	0	9	1	1

AURORA PEE-WEE

	W	L	T	Pts
Detroit	8	2	5	21
Leafs	7	3	5	19
Chicago	4	4	7	15
Canadiens	1	11	3	5

KING-VAUGHAN SCORING RACE

	G	A	Pts
Wallace (Bol)	27	14	41
Foster (Nob)	14	13	27
Dwyer (Nob)	22	4	26
Derbyshire (Bol)	10	16	26
Woods (Nob)	8	18	26
Marchant (Sch)	15	8	23
Lostchuk (Kll)	14	8	22
Murray (Nob)	12	10	22
Atkinson Nob)	15	6	21

AURORA PEE-WEE

Aurora pee-wee Allen Cup hunters, nearing the end of the regular schedule, put across a pair of shut-out in Saturday morning's scrimmaging. Detroit, on goals by Larry Sutton and Keith Browning, put the hex on Chicago 2-0. Ron. Ferry took a close in set-up pass from Don. Glass to give the Maple Leafs a 1-0 win over Canadiens in the late game. The victories increased Detroit's and Leafs first and second place edge respectively in the group standing.

BINGO
IN AURORA LEGION HALL
Thursday, March 27, 1952
at 8 p.m.
ADMISSION 35c
Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

Times change. Once the Irish ruled the prize-ring, but you don't see many Irish fighters any more - no Ryans, no John L. Sullivans, no Terrible Terry McGoverns, no James J. Corbetts, no O'Briens, no Bould Michael McTigues. There are no more O'Mahonys or Caseys at the wrestling peak, and the great Irish weight-tossers of other days, the Flanagans and Ryans, don't seem to be around.

But the Irish are by no means out of top-flight sport. It may not have occurred to you, but the Irish come pretty close to holding top hand on the turf in this country. Ireland is a great horse-racing country. The Emerald Isle specializes in jumping horses, and has sent many a winner to the most testing of all races, the Grand National steeplechase.

But right now, Irish-bred horses have played and are playing a big part in American racing. First there was the Irish-bred Noor that, on four successive occasions, defeated America's greatest modern race-horse, the mighty Citation, in race thrillers seldom equaled anywhere and in which world records were smashed or tied, while the pride of Kentucky was being humiliated. Now comes another of the Irish, Windy City II, to breeze by Calumet Farm's best three-year-olds as though they were tied.

This Irish-bred European juvenile champion of last year not only has won two stakes for three-year olds this year, in America, beating Hill Gail and A Gleam - rated Calumet's best derby hopes at this time - but came from behind to win going away like a real standout.

His victory in the San Felipe handicap at Santa Anita at one mile and one-sixteenth - indicating his liking for distance, since he was increasing his lead as he passed under the wire - just about convinced turf experts that Gus Lueliwitz's $165,000 purchase is a prize package. Windy may go to the post in the Kentucky Derby, a hot favorite to win that big race.

In Europe, where Windy City was raced as a juvenile, his amazing speed won him the title of the champion two-year-old of England and Europe. His only defeat was an upset, something the same as once happened to Man O'War. Abroad, the only question about Windy was his ability to go the Derby route. So Ireland is by no means in sports eclipse. The Ould Sod carries on, as it has always done, in some division of sport.

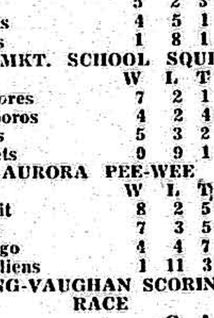
"The Day" has been both good and bad for the sons of the Ould Sod. Most important fight in ring annals, staged on March 17, took place in Carson City, Nevada, on March 17, 1897. James J. Corbett, an Irish-American who had defeated the mighty John L. Sullivan to win the title, was matched with the Cornishman, lanky Bob Fitzsimmons. Corbett was the favorite, but was knocked out in the 14th round with a blow that still lives in ring legend as the solar plexus punch.

But on March 17, 1923 - and in Dublin City no less - Michael Francis McTigue of County Clare out-fought the Sengalese, Battling Siki, in 20 torrid rounds and became the light-heavyweight champion of the world. You couldn't ask for a greater combination of Irish ring success than that, could you now?

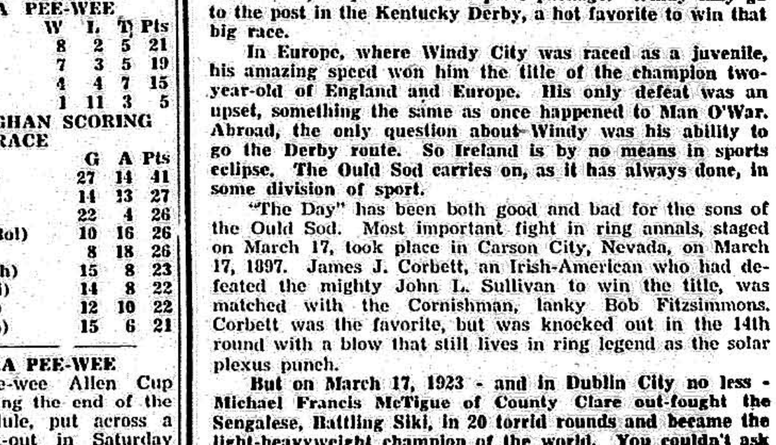
Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

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PLEASANTVILLE

Guests for the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mullin were Mrs. Laura Moffet and Mr. Raymond Moffet of Caledon

Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Sheridan and family of Toronto had Saturday night tea at the home of Mr. M. Sheridan.

Miss Emily Francis of Toronto visited the weekend with Mrs. Wood, and had Monday night tea with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. M. McClure and Wanda, Pine Orchard, and Mrs. Tucker, Nashville, were Sunday guests of Mrs. G. McClure. Mrs. Tucker remained for a few days and visited old neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover and children had Sunday night tea with relatives in Toronto.

Mr. B. Boak of Pine Orchard had Monday night tea at the home of Mr. Earle Toole.

The Bogarttown club on Friday night was well attended, when the program was presented by the grandparents and some imported grandparents. Several remarks were to the effect that it was the best program yet.

On Sunday afternoon, callers at the home of Mrs. G. McClure were Mrs. A. Richardson, Margaret and Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. C. Moore and Robert Moore of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster of Aurora spent Saturday evening at the Greenwood household and Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mackey of Toronto were guests.

MIAMI BEACH

The Jersey school hockey boys deserve great credit as they are the champions again this year. This is the second year for them to hold the trophy. Their last game was with Keswick with a win of 7-2 in favor of Jersey.

Mrs. Ida Miller and Mrs. Stanley of Newmarket called on Mr. and Mrs. Oliver King last Saturday night.

Mrs. Ida Miller is taking care of her sister, Mrs. Milton Cooke, Newmarket who has been very sick.

CLOSING HOURS FOR WINTER AT

BELL'S CORNER

Monday (opened for gas)	closed all day
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday	7 p.m.
Friday, Saturday	1 a.m.
Sunday	12 p.m.

Our private dining room is at Your service at the above hours. Also after hours if reserved in advance.

FAMILY STYLE ENTERTAINMENT

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CONTINUOUS NIGHTLY FROM 7 P.M.; SAT. FROM 6 P.M.

SATURDAY MATINEE AT 2 P.M.

THURS. - SAT. MARCH 20-21-22



MON. - WED. MARCH 24-25-26



2ND FEATURE ATTRACTION



COMING SOON . . .

FIRST DISTRICT SHOWING

"DAVID and BATHSHEBA"

ZEPHYR

Mrs. Ross, Toronto, visited her aunt, Mrs. Dewey Graham, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Parker, Weston, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Galbraith, Monday, March 17, being Mrs. Galbraith's birthday.

Mr. Stewart Graham has returned home from Hamilton Sanitarium to spend a few months with his parents.

The W.A. of the United church will hold a bazaar in the Sunday-school room on Saturday, Mar. 29. There will be a sale of homemade baking, fancy work, flowers, etc.

The concert in the United church on Monday evening given by the Borden's Choir, Toronto, was enjoyed by many.

Mrs. W. J. Rynard has returned home after spending the winter at Guelph.

MIAMI BEACH

Mr. James Clark is vacationing in the United States for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reid and family of Queensville visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Graham.

Miss Doreen Graham celebrated her 14th birthday March 13.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver King were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sullivan, Mrs. Katherine Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown, Mrs. Lorne Anderson and her three boys.

HOLLAND LANDING

Mrs. John Bate, who has been a patient at York County hospital, has been moved to the Claremont Rest Home.

MOUNT PISGAH

The W.A. meeting at the home of Mrs. E. A. Smith was small in attendance. Mrs. Arthur Starr, Vandorf, was the guest speaker and spoke on the "Talent Money". A duet, "In the Garden", was sung by Mrs. Roy Smith and Mrs. Wallace Scott.

Mrs. R. C. Baycroft and Mrs. Harry Smith were guests of Mrs. J. P. Forester of Laskay on Tuesday of last week. It was the March meeting of the Laskay W.I.

Mr. Alvin Stephenson is getting along as well as can be expected after undergoing a serious operation at St. Michael's hospital last Saturday morning. His friends all wish for him a speedy return to health.

About a month ago we told you of a herd of 12 deer being in this neighborhood. While driving along the town line on Wednesday of last week, Mr. Jack Gamble was surprised to see 16 deer grazing in one field on the farm of Mrs. Fred Schelke. He stopped the car and went over to the fence and spoke but they were unafraid and did not run away.

We would like to extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith who will have their 34th wedding anniversary on March 23.

Last Saturday was a very busy day for members of Whitchurch 6 and 7 Home and School Association, as their 2nd great annual rumage sale was held at Ash's Booth, Wilcox Lake.

There was a very good assortment of articles such as dresses, suits, coats, baby clothes, shoes, overshoes, several refrigerators, stoves, baby carriages, beds, mancy work, aprons, vengetables and canned goods, and numerous other articles.

The refreshment booth was a very busy place as the hot tea and coffee was much enjoyed on such a cool day. The home-made pies, cakes and cookies were readily sold and the supply soon exhausted.

The children and adults also enjoyed the fish pond.

We are pleased to report that $200 was raised and will be used to best advantage for purchasing much needed equipment for the two schools.

We extend our thanks to those who so willingly donated articles for our sale, and to Mrs. Percy Ash for the use of the booth, and to our very capable auctioneer, Mr. A. Farmer, who did his best to get the highest prices.

N.H.S. Loses Trophy

COSSA (Central Ontario Secondary Schools Association) basketball trophies, six in number, were the target for approximately 250 basketball players Saturday in Toronto. Newmarket High School senior ladies were on hand to defend their laurels captured last year and to represent the Georgian Bay district.

It was Newmarket's fate to strike Beamsville from the heart of Niagara district and a beehive of basketball activity in round one. Beamsville, using their height to advantage and displaying sharper shooting, defeated N.H.S. 45-13. Beamsville then proceeded to tame Port Perry Eastern representatives in the finals 50-18 and take home the trophy. Glenna Woodhouse, Eleanor Clements and Joan Widdifield led the Newmarket scorers. Barbara Watt and Dawn Gilman were tops in the guards division.

Newmarket: Paulene Bovair, Joan Widdifield, Yvonne Johnston, Jeanne MacDonald, Dawn Gilman, Jane Garrioch, Mary Epworth, Isobel Rogers, Patsy Dunn, Glenna Woodhouse, Barb. Watt, Joan Mitchell, Eleanor Clements.

Newmarket Takes W'Dale

Newmarket's Badminton racquet wielders stayed in the hunt for the North York title with a 6-2 over Willowdale at the high school on Monday. Results with Newmarket players named first were: Men's doubles, Bob Yates and Jack Hamilton defeated Bert MacDonald and Ed. Chambers, 15-11; Jack Peppiatt and Frank Dampf defeated Glen Cromby and John Jeffries, 15-3.

Ladies' doubles, Marg. Teasdale and Florence Callaghan were defeated by Rose MacDonald and Dorothy Young, 11-15; Eva Whitfield and Jean Sisler defeated Delta Chambers and Marg Coulter, 15-11.

Mixed doubles: Florence Callaghan and Bob Yates defeated Rose MacDonald and Bert MacDonald, 15-9; Marg Teasdale and Jack Hamilton were defeated by Dorothy Young and Ed. Chambers, 6-15; Eva Whitfield and Jack Peppiatt defeated Delta Chambers and John Jeffries, 15-8; Jean Sisler and Frank Dampf defeated Marg. Coulter and Glen Cromby, 15-8.

League standing: Richmond Hill 10, Newmarket 9, Aurora 9, Stouffville 5, Willowdale 2.

HOLLAND THEATRE

BRADFORD

THURSDAY - SATURDAY

"Angels in the Outfield"

Paul Douglas, Janet Leigh
Keenan Wynn

SECOND FEATURE
In Technicolor

"The Mask of the Avenger"

John Derek, Judy Lawrence, Anthony Quinn

MON., TUES. and WED.

"Flying Missile"

Glenn Ford, Viveca Lindfors

SECOND FEATURE
In Technicolor

"On the Riviera"

Danny Kaye, Gene Tierney
Corine Calvert

TUESDAY NIGHT IS FOTO NIGHT
FIRST OFFER $200
2ND $110

More Sports On Page 9

ELMHURST BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Lunn and their daughter, Mrs. Wilbur, are leaving for Philadelphia by motor, where they will visit Mrs. Lunn's mother.

Mrs. Connel Marritt will leave soon for a visit to England.

The Canadian Pacific Railway covers some 17,000 miles, compared with 13,100 for the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe., biggest American carrier.

HASHMAN AWARD

Grant Firth's Effort

Spits' season ground to a stop Saturday night in Collingwood. One thing the fans did rave about was the lush scoring work of Grant Firth. Firthie, who spent most of the season doing rear-guard stopping, was re-united with old mates Ortie Thoms and Don Gibson. Back up front in accustomed territory, Firth pitched in for the Spits' largest scoring show during the group playdowns.

His three-goal effort here last Thursday, including the overtime game winner, produced the Spits' lone win. Saturday night, he was again doing his bit to count two goals. Five goals in two games is a mighty fine effort against the Bush clan. That is why it's our pleasure to name Grant Firth as this week's Hashman award and Roxy Theatre pass winner.

Haskett's HASH



BY GEORGE HASKETT
Newmarket Sports Editor

What now, men? Spits season was closed officially at eleven and a half chimes Saturday by Bush and his flying squad. Naturally, before giving the intermediate campaign the brush off, one asks: What about next year?

Too early, you say? Nonsense! Thinking in terms of next season should be started right away. Wisest thing, and this hasn't been tried previously, would be to name an executive immediately, possibly not the whole executive but at least an inner working core. They'd be in a position to do a little summertime scouting. Any hockey players skipping about could be interviewed and ticketed for fall attention.

Notice more and more hockey clubs are organizing in the spring. O.H.A. annual, once exclusively a fall dish, is now held in the spring indicating hockey is moving into all-year-around class.

This year's Spits executive, chaired by Geo. Byers, worked hard and faithfully to produce a winner. Didn't pan out though, through no fault of theirs. Hardest knock brass had to absorb was the loss of Ross Hochberg. Little doubt the clippety-clopping defenseman would have been a valuable asset in the series just concluded.

Execs tried for Joint McComb's services too, but O.H.A. nixed that deal. An executive elected now could investigate Joint's, also Hack Cain's plans for next year. Both have been cutting pleasing scoring capers with Owen Sound and at Varsity. With those two on hand to carry the mail, along with a trio of imports, Bush's tribe would hold no terrors.

Incidentally, Bush and Company will be stronger next year if there's anything in that saying "youth must have its fling". No less than seven of Collingwood's present junior C team step up to intermediate next year.

Rumors are current that Stouffville won't be back in senior B next hockey season. That's eyewash for our dough. Hot stove leaguers have been discussing a proposed senior B set-up that would take in Stouffville, Woodbridge, Brampton, New Toronto, Dixie, possibly Scarboro and Aurora. If there's anything to it, Spits would do well to consider stepping up or maybe we should say down to senior B for certainly they enjoyed greater success against both Stouffville and Orillia than against Bush's hard rock intermediate A's.

Snap shots: Congrats to Loring Doolittle. Doole, basking in the Florida sun at Bill McGowan's umpires school, has graduated with flying colors. He'll be umping in the Mountain State League (Tennessee). They take their ball seriously down there. If they like an umpire, they treat him to corn liquor. If not, they shoot him!

Where but in town league could this happen? Mountie player threw his stick in Monday's game. Vandorf awarded a penalty shot. That missed so the Mountie man should have been penalized. But was he? He was not. He beat the rap simply by not reporting to the sin bin and right under the noses of referees Bob Peters, Harv Gibney and timer yours truly.

Pleased as punch to tell you Bush League - North York championship series - blasts off this week. Been a long hard pull - hope it works out and we can keep it rolling in softball. **How far will Collingwood go in intermediate?** asks one fan, always willing to put us out on a limb. The answer is right through to another O.H.A. crown. It appears the Bush coached Collingwood Greenshirts should duplicate in junior C ranks. They tore the Bears apart twice last week. Seemed to be considerable executive corridor sniping before Friday's game for Andy Closs' scalp.

Is this a family fight or can anybody join in? Why (Andy was the target) we'll never know. Don't think there's anybody from here to North Pole who has worked harder to give the Bears a winning combination. And for our chips, Charlie Rowntree has been doing a good coaching job. Don't forget, Collingwood has been together for years - it's a first for most of the Bears. We've seen books and booklets kicking about on how to watch hockey - how to play hockey - but the greatest boon to hockey men and teams would be a book defining clearly the duties of executives, managers and coaches. What a best seller that should be.

Aurora Minors Win

Bill Mundell sent his Aurora minor hockey teams through a full afternoon of activity Saturday. They put on a triple-header attraction with St. Margaret's teams of the T.H.L.

Aurora won two of three contests. Behind Danny Patrick's four-goal, three-assist, romp Aurora floored St. Margaret's 11-2 in bantam. Bert Loveless, and Ross Patrick colected two each, Bill Egan, Paul Babcock and Robert McGann singles for Aurora.

Aurora eased out a 6-5 win over the Toronto invaders in a torrid midget tilt. Steven Mills, with two goals and as many assists, was Aurora's top sharpshooter. Robert McGann, Gerald Chapman, Murray Chapman and Cliff Murrell hammered in one each to build the Aurora total. Bill Wilson was St. Margarets leader with two goals.

Aurora lost th epee-wee contest 4-2. Hughie Hammonand and Herb McKenzie potted the Aurora goals with Jimmy Loblaw getting into the helper role in both cases. Charlie Summers led St. Margaret's to their win with two tallies.

Ladies Lose To Co-Eds

U. of T. Varsity Co-eds were visitors to Aurora Arena Tuesday for an exhibition game with Ken Rose's Aurora Ladies. First period goals by Heather MacPherson and Sally Sarles staked Varsity to a 2-0 win over Aurora. Aurora gals had countless chances to get into the scoring column only the miss the boat. Esther Topp played a terrific game in the Aurora goal to keep the score from going higher.

Aurora: E. Topp, G. Myke, L. Case, E. Marinoff, J. Marinoff, I. Mashinter, J. Beazer, J. Patchell, B. Patrick, G. Evans.

Varsity: D. Mitchener, M. Williamson, B. Frazier, K. Legate, S. Mathews, H. MacPherson, J. Cohoon, S. Sarles, B. Weatherhead.

GRADS DEFEAT A.H.S.

Aurora Grads recently made their basketball debut. They went to work again Friday. This time opposition was Frank Gregoire's Aurora High School seniors. It was another win for the Grads. They defeated the school team 32-22. Tracy Barrager 11, Don Lloyd 6, Jim Ross 6 were the Grads' leaders. Don Busby and Tommy Hulme with 5 each led the school forces.

Grads: D. Lloyd, T. Barrager, J. Ross, P. Hobson, H. Stone. G. Lee, J. Howell, G. Vrana.

Aurora High: T. Hulme, K. Kincaid, L. Easterbrook, R. Geddes, B. Burns, J. Jans, D. Busby, J. Crysdale, R. Linton, P. VanNostrand.

Legion Team Wins

For the second year in a row, the Newmarket Legion bowling team has won the Zone E 2 bowling cup. The cup was won at the Acorn Alleys in Willowdale on Saturday. The Legion team is made up of Fred Gardiner, Milt Wesley, John Hisey, Charlie Gordon, Percy Pemberton and Charlie VanZant.

Details are to be announced soon on the zone cribbage and darts tournament. Each member of the bowling team receives trophies which are replicas of the zone cup. If Newmarket wins the zone trophy, it will have a permanent home with the Newmarket Legion.

Woodchoppers Night

Rural hockey dish at the arena was tops in "pops". Beeton and Bolton were visitors to the Smith igloo. It was the third and deciding game of their second round O.H.A. intermediate play-off. Close to 900 streamed up, hockey hungry, bent-on-mayhem fans piled into the arena. The din they created all but lifted the joint off its foundations.

One of the lucky local fans who got in summed up the woodchoppers serenade thusly: "no market for stokers out their way you can see those guys cut their own wood". And he was so right as both crews beat the bejabbers out of each other with the hickory.

The rival spectators got into the act with a white hope tournament of their own behind the sin bin. It was all in good fun on the ice and in the pews. Souvenir black eyes, bruises, etc., came dirt cheap, of course. Oh the score? Bolton beat Beeton 7-1.

Town, District All-Stars

Coaches Harold Cruddock, Harry Thoms, Murray Edgar and Harry Lavender were asked recently to name an all-star team for the Newmarket & District hockey league. Results showed Mount Albert won three spots on the first team, Office Specialty, Town Regents and Vandorf, one each. Office Specialty skaters dominated the number two squad, picking up three berths, Mount Albert, Vandorf and Town Regents one each.

Coaches' votes brought out the following "dream team". Points collected by each player are shown in brackets:

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM
Bill Mulholland (8) (MA)	Goal	Bill Ingram (3) (TR)
Bob Dixon (9) (MA)	Defense	Andy Lloyd (5) (V)
Deb. Cooper (6) (TR)	Defense	Grant Blight (5) (OS)
Dave Couch (9) (MA)	center	Barney Pearson (4) (OS)
Stan Gibbons (7) (OS)	R. Wing	Doug Ross (4) (MA)
Russ Forfar (5) (V)	L. Wing	Bruce Townsley (4) (OS)
Harry Thoms (9) (TR)	Coach	Harry Lavender (8) (V)
Murray Edgar (7) (MA)	Manager	Pete Neufeld (4) (OS)

Third team selectees were Hal. Andrews (3), Cliff Gunn (3), Ross Draper (3), Bun Sellars (2), Bill Brett (3), Bob Smith (3).

Although some players have advised coach Harry Thoms and Manager Murray Edgar their gear is away for the season, a strong team is expected to be rounded up to represent the league in North York championship series.

Mount Wins First Of Finals

Thank you, Mount Albert and Vandorf. Your scribe is vindicated. We've let it be known repeatedly your town league final series would be extra hot stuff. You started it away in just that vein Monday. Final results showed Mount Albert taking the nod 5-4.

So far as Vandorf is concerned, Bill Brett, Mountie's scurrying winger, was the big bad naughtyman. Here's why. Dorfers and Mounties are knotted 4 all with a minute and 40 seconds to go. Brett hooks onto the boot heel just inside his blue stripe, dipsy doodles his way around enough Dorf checkers to fill the town hall, and sends in the game winner.

Murray Edgar's Mounties went into the third period up 3-1. Dave Couch rings the bell with a first period counter. Don Marchant and Ross Draper perform similar gymnastics in the middle round. The jig looks up for sure for Vandorf when Bill Brett polishes off a Dave Couch relay early in the third to make it 4-1. But no, Vandorf has a fling left. They put the squeeze on and on unassisted goals by Mike VanNostrand, workhorse Jim Preston and Clem Ellas tie it up.

Mounties snared the lead again on Brett's game winner. Vandorf had one more big chance but missed. Morley Smalley tossed his stick. Referee Bob Peters nailed him for the offense. A penalty shot no less. Vandorf star Russ Forfar takes it. Forfar dives in at the unprotected Bill Mulholland only to hit the post. Safe to say, none of the fans asked for their two bits back and they'll be back and more with 'em next Monday.

Vandorf: G. Fletcher, R. Forfar, M. VanNostrand, W. Kinndon, B. Hood, A. Lloyd, J. Preston, H. Timbers, C. Ellas, B. Staley, N. VanNostrand, H. Richardson.

Mount Albert: W. Mulholland, R. Draper, M. Smalley, D. Couch, D. Marchant, W. Brett, Y. F. DeBoc, B. Paisley, H. Berwick, E. Paisley.

Collingwood Dumps Bears

Collingwood troubles are plaguing North York hockey teams. First the Spits had 'em, now Aurora Bears are saddled with them. Bears suffered a double-reverse at the hands of Eddie Bush coached junior Greenshirts last week. Wednesday, Closs-Rowntree kiddies were down 12 - 6 in Collingwood. Friday, Aurora fans saw the Greenshirts go through their passing, shooting and skating shifting in a manner that had the mark of champions written all over it as they rode the Bears into the freeze pipes 7 - 1.

In the Friday fixture, the Bears stayed with the powerful invaders in the first period duelling. Visitors led only 1 - 0. Greenshirts broke loose for two in the second and ran the string to 7 - 0 in the 14th minute of the third. Collingwood shut-out bid was smashed at 15:34. It was Joe Gasko's door-step spade work after taking Grant Edward's relay, that turned the trick.

Three Greenshirt front-liners contracted to lower the boom on the Bears. First bogeyman was Jim Collins with three, then Jim Barrett and Alan Morrill with two each.

Taking shooting statistics into account Bears shouldn't have lost by that margin. Greenshirts blazed away with 32 shots at Walt Rhodes - seven were twine-hitters. Don Hudson, Collingwood opposite, having a good night, was called on to palm off 22 biscuit shooting efforts - one beat him.

Bears' defensive hot-rods were Junior Closs and Grant "Leroy" Winters. Keith Collings souped plenty of mileage under his flying hoofs up front to lead the Bears' attackers.

Diggers Fool Hotelmen

Aurora Town League finals, a best three out of five set, blasted off Tuesday evening. It's Mickey Sutton's "favored" Ditch Diggers against Jim Murray's "poor unfortunate" Queen's Hotelmen.

Ah, but what a surprise the Ditch Diggers had in store for them. Jim Murray's win conscious Hotelmen whacked the flabbergasted Diggers 5-1. Hotelmen in large measure had to thank Lorne "Boom-Boom" Fleury for this win. Fleury's hat trick show performed in the second period was the main cog in their victory parade.

Plaudits were also due Scotty McGhee—it was McGhee's pass supplying that set up all three Fleury's dunking safaris. Defensemen John O'Mahoney and Harry Sutton pointed the way to the Hotel victory with first period goals. Grant Dawson, accepting help from Charlie Sutton, counter-socked for the Diggers.

While Mickey Sutton was planting a Digger second period goal, Lorne Fleury, as aforesaid, was busting out of his britches to get three, an exercise that gave the Hotellers a 5-2 uppence.

Diggers had the wind up in the third. Their vaunted last period drive sliced into the Hotels lead as Bill Mundell first and then Shorty Sutton completed a pass from Tracy Barrager. But the rally fizzled out—one short of a tie. Game two comes up next Tuesday.

On the alleys

Industrial League standing: Legion 59, Office Specialty 58, Meteors 58, Clover Kickers 50, Combines 49, Metal Workers 44, Hillsdale 44, Denne's 39, Hisey's 34, Newmarket Dairy 27, Turkey Catchers 26, Dixons 16. Two shut-outs in last week's action: Newmarket Dairy 4, Metal Workers 0; Combines 4, Dixons 0; Denne's 3, Hillsdale 1; Meteors 3, Hisey's 1; Clover Kickers 3, Turkey Catchers 1; Legion 2, Office Specialty 2. Regular league schedule closes this week.

Del. Pemberton led the high scoring list with 752 (215-260-277), Jack Watson 751, Harry Pugh 751, Geo. Frizzell 750, Geo. Close 724, Geo. Watt 718, Eddie Gibson 714, Roy Gibson 712, Charlie Rutledge 677, Roy Stickwood 675, Dave Weddell 675, Bill Newton 668.

Edna McGrath led the Thursday Night Ladies' league with 607. Other top individual performers were Hazel Bennitz 586, Ella Wilkins 580, Helen Tomlinson 577, Myrt. Dunn 558, Bessie Wonch 529, Olive Hughson 509.

Two weeks to go in Hoffman League. Standing: Press Shop 88, Vorclone 80, Machine Shop 79, Sheet Metal 60. Scoring last week: Machine 5, Press 2; Vorclone 5, Sheet Metal 2. Bill VanZant top last week with 727 (216-318-193), Squeak Daniels 681, Murray Allen 648, Archie Mair 639, Grant Blight 631, Harold Andrews 611.

Monday Night Ladies' League standing: Coons 57, Wildcats 50½, 450's 50½, Hot Rods 42, Jets 41½, Blue Bonnets 34½. Scoring Monday: Jets 3, Wildcats 1; Coons 3, Hot Rods 1; 450's 3, Blue Bonnets 1. High scoring session Monday: Nora Gibney 692 (301-171-220), Floss Gibson 615, Hester Clark 586, Elsie Cline 582, Flo Campbell 568, Edna McGrath 564, Jeanne Gatti 564, Alice Gibson 562, Mona Dean 560 (cheers), Phil McInnis 559, Ann Osborne 545, Claire Pollock 541, Audrey Stevens 526, Netta Smalley 507, Annie Stickland 506, Pearl Codlin 504, Ede Wilson 501.

One week to go for Wednesday Afternoon gals. Myrtle Dunn top pin spiller with 648 over past two weeks. Other high marks recorded by Helen Taylor 597, Edna McGrath 560, Emma Broadbent 555, Marie McCabe 550, Goldie Macnab 542, Agnes Richardson 522, Vi Dales 511, Caroline Ion 509.

Don. Burch blasted his way to the top Office Specialty Officemen's League scoring last week with 713 (252-214-247). Ernie Bennitz 634, Lou Bovair 623. Standing: Cook, MacFarlane, Bovair, Bennitz, Burch, Bennett.

Audrey Brice chalked up a 672 (221-195-256) to pace the Office Specialty Thursday Night gals. Flo. Callaghan 550, Audrey Bunn 510. Standing: Queens 33, Pin Ups 29, Dubs 26.

Davis Leather League standing: Bennington 102, Bothwell 888, Cullen 81, Tansley 74. Scoring last week: Tansley 5, Cullen 2; Bennington 5, Bothwell 2. Ken. Bennington was top scorer with 677 (300-245-131). Other 600 bracket scorers were Jim Cullen 653, Harry Thoms 620, Art Peppiatt 613, Laurie Goldsmith 603.

King-Vaughan All-Stars

All-star selectees from the King-Vaughan Hockey League who will go out after the North York championship, were released this week. Coaches of the six teams in the league made the selections.

Goalies named were Bob Kearns (Schomberg), John Weedon (Kettleby); defensemen Jack Gregg (Schomberg), Russ Hoover (Nobleton), Doug. Terry (Kettleby), Ron Wilson (Bolton), Chas. Taylor (King), Bob Warlow (Kettleby).

Centremen selected were: Stan. Foster (Nobleton), Jack Woods (Nobleton), Walt Bell (Kleinburg), Ted Derbyshire (Bolton); right wingers, Harvey Wallace (Bolton), Don. Hilliard (Kleinburg), Tom Dwyer (Nobleton), Bill Winters (Schomberg); left wingers, Harry [illegible] chuk (Kleinburg), Ross [illegible] (King), Don Marchant [illegible] berg), Jim [illegible]

Cook Finance Committee Propose And Council Agree Sell Municipal Building

A regular meeting of the town council was held on Monday night, March 17, with the mayor and all members present. Highlights of the meeting were a recommendation from the finance committee to sell the municipal buildings and a discussion on the purchase of cement by the streets committee.

Correspondence included a letter from the Junior Chamber of Commerce concerned with a clean-up week in May; a letter from the Canadian Legion requesting the use of the park for a field day on June 30 and July 1; and letters from two citizens, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Scott, reporting falls on slippery sidewalks, which were later discussed by council.

Mayor Rose read a letter addressed to himself from the Mayor of Toronto in which it was stated that invitations were being extended for the attendance of representative industries at the Trades Fair opening day on June 2 and that such invitations to mayors and industries were being generally made.

Reports

Reeve Cook, chairman of the finance committee, submitted a report on a decision made by his committee (other members being Councillors Corbett and King) to sell the clerk's office and municipal buildings to an interested party if the price of $32,529.41 could be realized.

The report indicated a suggested meeting of council and the public school board to discuss the possible taking over of the old public school for municipal purposes.

Mayor Rose pointed out that although this was a decision by the finance committee, all members of council, himself excepted, had sat in on the finance committee's deliberations. The mayor pointed out that the public school board were not in a position to negotiate with council without the approval of the education department of the provincial government.

A special meeting of council with the public school board would have to be arranged, said the mayor.

Council approved the report of the finance committee.

(Although no names were mentioned at council, the possible sale of the municipal buildings to the Bank of Nova Scotia was being freely discussed on Main St. before the meeting of council took place on Monday, Mar. 17. Ed.)

Cement Purchase Questioned

In a preliminary report presented by Deputy-Reeve Murray covering a number of matters concerned with improvement of sidewalks, and the laying down of a sidewalk from the new high school to Yonge St., it was indicated that the streets committee had purchased 1000 bags of cement at the price of $1.05 per bag before taking the normal procedure of obtaining the approval of council.

This action on the part of the streets committee was sharply criticized by Councillor Jim Murray, who wanted to know why the committee had bought the cement without first of all bringing the matter to council and getting its approval.

The deputy-reeve said he had acted in the best interests of the town, and had received the approval of the mayor and the reeve, having telephoned both.

Councillor Murray said the purchase of the cement had been made between the dates of February 25 and March 7, but not one word had been said about it at the council meeting held on March 3.

The deputy-reeve said he had forgotten to mention the matter at the council meeting on March 3 and agreed that he and his committee had not acted in accordance with procedure, but protested that he had done so in the interests of the town.

The mayor supported the action of the streets committee, saying that quick action often meant that those responsible had to do what could be described as "irregular". He commended Deputy-Reeve Murray who, he said, was not on trial.

On a vote being taken, all members of council, with the exception of Councillor Murray, supported the action of the streets committee in buying the cement. The name of the firm bought was not brought out in the discussion.

Report on Grant

Councillor Murray reported on the matter of obtaining a grant of $5,000 from the department of agriculture for Arena Memorial purposes. He pointed out that this grant would have to be applied for by council, and that it should have been dealt with last year, but between the old council and the Arena board absolutely nothing had been done. As a new appointee to the Arena board, he would see that the matter received attention.

Icy Sidewalks

Discussion took place in regard to the accidents arising from the icy sidewalks and what liability the town had in these matters.

Councillor Tucker again raised the question of enforcement of the sidewalks being kept clean and added some very critical remarks on the state of the Yonge St. sidewalk where the new Imperial bank building was being proceeded with. He described this condition as "sloppy and dirty."

It emerged from the discussions that the town had no direct liability to compensate persons who injured themselves through falling on icy or otherwise dangerous sidewalks, and that in order to obtain compensation it appeared that such injured persons must sue the town and if such action were successful the town's insurance company would be responsible in the matter of possible compensation.

Councillor Murray said it was ridiculous that taxpayers should have to sue the town to get compensation for injuries. Supposing they lost out they would have to pay legal expenses for actions taken as well as bearing the medical expenses arising out of their injuries. What sort of an arrangement was that? Councillor Murray asked.

Further discussion terminated on an instruction to the clerk by the mayor that a letter be written to the town's insurance company stating that two claims would be submitted for compensation for accidents.

Yonge Street Holes

Deputy-Reeve Murray informed council that he had received complaints concerning the bad condition of portions of Yonge St. and that this would need immediate attention.

It was the opinion of the deputy-reeve that the town would either have to do a job on Yonge St. or turn it over to the highways' department.

Building Permits

Councillor Murray requested that in future all building permits be submitted to council. He protested against taxpayers having to learn from the local press what permits had been issued, which properly should go through council and from there to the press.

The mayor instructed the clerk to present all building permits to council in the future.

Parks' Organization

Discussion took place on whether the projected Parks' body should be named a committee, a board or a commission, this matter to be dealt with at the meeting to be held on March 24.

Council emphasized the need of recruiting as much voluntary labor as possible and that money expenditures should be budgeted in council and expense limits set.

By-Laws

A by-law was introduced for the appointment of Mr. George Wilkinson as assessor for the town at a salary of $50 weekly.

When the by-law for the $285,000 public school loan was introduced, Councillor Murray again criticized what he described as unnecessary spending on the part of the board. "The board has made no attempt at all to cut down expenses," asserted Mr. Murray. He said he could point to over-spending in a number of directions if called on to do so.

Mayor Rose said he strongly disagreed with Councillor Murray, affirming his belief that the board had done everything possible to cut down expenses.

When Deputy-Reeve Murray said that he agreed with the mayor, Councillor Murray sprang to his feet, declaring that if somebody wanted to make an argument out of it he would soon provide the proof of his statement that the school board had made no attempt at all to cut down expenses.

Councillor Tucker said the matter had been debated and closed and no useful purpose would be served by arguing it all over again.

Other Business

Among other business dealt with was the raising of the clerk's salary from $45 to $50 weekly, and the question of more parking space brought up by Councillor Murray. Council rose at 11.15 p.m.

(Our customary review, "Council Sidelights", will appear in next week's issue of Aurora News Page. Ed.)

BE ON TIME!
PHONE 399
NORTH END TAXI
AURORA
Look for the Cars
With the Yellow Tops

Make It A Habit!
Meet Your Friends At The
O. D. HESS
I.D.A. Drug Store
(Two Graduate Pharmacists)
Yonge St., Aurora Tel. 50
Emergency Calls Tel. 38

Aurora News Page
J. G. SINCLAIR, Editor

EDITORIALS

TOWN PAYS FOR WASTED WORK

The Cook Finance committee and council fired Mr. E. R. Good. Where do we go from here in the matter of assessments? Presumably the task of levelling out assessments in Aurora will have to be begun all over again. Since the young assessor appointed to replace Mr. Good is unknown to us, we cannot possibly have any individual objections to him, which we certainly have not. Other considerations exist, however.

Those who studied the revised assessments carried out by the judge, and made public in last week's issue of Aurora News Page, would note the heavy landslides that overtook even the decisions made by the Court of Revision, all members of which were local citizens and presumably well acquainted with the nature of the appeals that came before them.

The judge saw fit substantially to revise the amendments made by the Court of Revision composed of Mayor Bell, Deputy-Reeve Murray, Councillors Corbett, Davies and Fielding, although the revisions made by the Court cut deeply into the assessments made by Mr. Good. From the little information we have been able to gleam about this puzzling situation it would appear that Mr. Good's timing rather than his assessments was claimed to be at fault.

Mr. Good was not able to assess the whole town in one assessing year by the yardstick he had applied to the industries (which he claimed were best able to bear the heavier burdens) and consequently it appears that all appeals were allowed by the judge. In these circumstances the whole of the work of equitably assessing the industries will have to be done over again.

The assessor had worked with a two-year plan in mind, and what, through limited time, he had failed to do in 1951 would have been done in 1952. For such reasons, and other reasons previously stated, we think it is a matter for the greatest regret that Council fired Mr. Good instead of retaining him. He had an expert's knowledge of his job, and the will to apply it - qualifications that certainly are not commonplace.

THE LIQUOR AND BEER VOTE

Those who went round with the petition papers certainly worked at a high tempo for in the course of a few days enough votes were obtained to call for a later and final vote of the citizens on the question of whether they do, or do not, wish to have a liquor and beer warehouse in Aurora. Our information is that the canvassers made a point of asking support only from those whom they believed would say "Yes".

In these circumstances the real fight for the installation of the liquor bottles and the beer cases in Aurora is yet to come; and before that time comes all the names of the early crusaders for the liquor bottles and the beer cases in Aurora will be publicly known. At this time of writing only two names have emerged into public view, namely, A. E. L. Maughan, chairman, and Harold Rogers, secretary.

It is certain that before this suddenly-erupted campaign is ended there will be much heated contention disturbing Aurora's normally placid surface, and that is a great pity. We are not aware of any voluntary demand among the citizens for the sale here of liquor and beer. The demand has arisen from the activities of a small group which, we hope, is not being impelled by liquor and beer interests at work behind the scenes.

Aurora is a good town in which to live. Whether an improvement in its prestige and character can be brought about by a stockpile of liquor and beer bottles on Main street is for a majority of the citizens to decide when the final vote is taken. Before that vote is taken Aurora News Page will present its own point of view.

ROOT THEM OUT!

In a letter from Mr. Wm. E. Barker of King, published in Aurora News Page on March 6, the adverse effects of the meters on trading in Aurora were clearly indicated. Commenting on the $513 collected from parking violations since the meters were installed Mr. Barker said: "The revenue from the meters might help reduce the mill rate for Aurora, yet at the same time it might reduce the amount of money spent in Aurora by your country cousins."

Every one of these forbidding scraps of iron stuck up in the streets of Aurora is an unfriendly fist shaken in the faces of visitors and countryside shoppers. "Pay up or clear out" is the adamant demand of these diminutive stacks that threaten residents and visitors alike, that if they don't shell out their coppers they can't stay to shop.

Put it another way. Over the doorway of a friend's house hangs a "Welcome Here" sign, but before you get inside there's another sign which says: "Before you can stay here you must place a coin in the box on the wall." What sort of a friendly welcome would that be?

The meters have extinguished the old friendly feeling that has grown up with Aurora's development. Pay up or clear out, and before you can get out the agile constable has soaked you with a fine. Pity the constable who has to do his unpleasant duty; but pity more the loss of Aurora's old-time friendliness.

The council should root out these menacing mendicants that are steadily destroying Aurora's reputation as a friendly old town where country neighbors meet; and root them out before they do further mischief. They are an affront to good neighborliness.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING

Much Money Believed Being Dumped In Aurora To Bolster Liquor And Beer Campaigns

This column exists primarily for the reporting of what responsible people are saying on local matters, but who do not necessarily wish their names to be published for various good reasons. Such people are not crusaders but they are very much concerned over what may take place in the town where many of them were born, have long residence here, or in other instances count Aurora as their permanent abode.

Aurora is not a cosmopolitan town. There are many families here whose forebears belonged to the early pioneering days when Aurora was known as Matchville. There are very old families in this town of Aurora and they are proud of their native community and are rightly jealous of any changes and innovations that would alter its character.

Aurora is a town of character. It has reached its present status by slow developments and many of its responsible citizens want nothing better than that this evolutionary course should continue. They have no sympathy with certain semi-hysterical crackpots who are anxious to see Aurora "bursting at the seams," to quote the bad English of the irresponsibles.

Liquor and Beer

Some responsible people are saying that the controversial question of a liquor and beer outlet for this town originated last year when contacts are said to have taken place between representatives of the liquor and beer interests and at least two of the town service organizations.

The service organizations mentioned are the Board of Trade and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The important point is, as set forth by people professing to know what they are talking about, that the question of a liquor and beer warehouse originated outside of Aurora and was later co-opted by a group that baptised itself in the somewhat compelling name of the "Aurora Civic Progress Committee." Even this name, it is being said, was not native-born but was coined outside of Aurora.

A "Civic Progress Committee" is a very attractive title. At first sight it might suggest that its sponsors were troubled over such matters as the lack of good reading material in the town library; better sidewalks for the citizens; reduction in the mill rate; a demand for less secrecy on the part of the school boards in the spending of the ratepayers' money; enquiry into the hydro secret society through the attendance of the press.

The "Aurora Civic Progress Committee" is not concerned with any of such things; it is concerned only with liquor and beer and the means whereby it can be obtained right here in Aurora. According to the claims of this "committee" Aurora will enjoy a great forward-movement in "civic progress" once it has become possible for citizens to run down to Main street and acquire as much or more liquor and beer as they can get by going north to Bradford.

"Civic Progress Committee" is the most complete example of a misnomer that we have met with in our experience. If the sponsors had been honest about it they would have called themselves "The Liquor and Beer Committee" and with equal honesty have signed their names to the manifesto calling for the release of it in the town of Aurora.

Unpleasant Rumors

The secrecy in which this "jumping the gun" committee sprang to life, and made public by an anonymous advertisement which the Aurora Banner was pleased to accept and we refused, has created many unpleasant rumors. So much so that it is being said that the misnomer "Civic Progress Committee" is the offspring of interests not concerned at all with Aurora's civic progress but with their own personal and collective interests.

In the early part of this year the writer was informed by a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce that the subject of a liquor and beer outlet for Aurora was likely to be a matter of discussion among his fellow-members. We did not pay too much significance to the matter at the time and did not think about it until the anonymous advertisement appeared in the Aurora Banner.

The whole point of this reference is that the proposal to install a liquor and beer warehouse in Aurora did not presumably arise with the speed of the growth of a mushroom but has been in the process of development over a considerable period.

Newspaper Responsibility

As we said last week, the fundamental mistake made by the sponsors of the liquor and beer proposals, (if it was a mistake and not a carefully designed plan?) was to remain anonymous. We cannot refrain from adding our opinion that the Aurora Banner was guilty of a signal disservice to citizens of Aurora in accepting an advertisement proposing such a change in the ordered life of this community without the reasonable guarantee of a show of names of the sponsors. To play the role of a principal instigator in changing the way of life of a community, and to do so under a mask, is a serious undertaking.

It will hardly be suggested that the publisher of the Aurora Banner was himself unaware of the names of those who accepted responsibility for placing the advertisement, which unawareness would make matters decidedly worse; or that he was not himself interested in the proposals, according to the information placed at our disposal when we decided to refuse the advertisement.

It is our deep conviction that a local newspaper has a moral responsibility to its readers, to the extent that a minimum requirement is to make known to its readers the names of its advertisers, especially when the advertisers are seeking to alter the long-accepted way of life of the community in which the newspaper circulates.

Judged by such simple ethical standards we suggest that the publisher of the Aurora Banner has failed the citizens of Aurora on a fundamental issue, in accepting an anonymous advertisement which called for a vote on proposals that were not guaranteed by any names. Such procedure may be legally valid but it is none the less an affront to any ordinary intelligence.

We can admire people who will fight even a lost cause over their own names. But we would lose respect for our dearest friend who, urging others on to do this or that, himself remained in ambush as though ashamed of the activities he had set in motion.

Parking Space

When the Board of Trade returned to council a letter which Mr. Taylor had written, in which he complained of the condition of his basement, allegedly due to the work carried out in connection with the parking space at the United church, the Board claimed that it "gave the parking lot to the town."

The Board of trade gave no parking lot to the town; the town rents the United church parking space at $150 per annum. In other words the taxpayers foot the bill for a parking space now used, it is said, by the merchants who formerly parked on Main street in defiance of parking regulations. The Board of Trade prepared the parking lot, but where did the money come from to pay for that?

Is it not a fact, some people are asking, that some, if not all, of the money used by the Board of Trade to prepare the United church parking lot came out of the proceeds of a public subscription for the former Memorial Fund? The Board of Trade is not a philanthropic institution.

There is plenty of parking space available at the old public school. Why should the citizens of Aurora be asked to shell out more money to provide additional parking spaces while there are ample facilities at the old public school, soon to be vacated?

A few mysteries need to be dispersed and the true facts brought into the light of day.

TRAVEL
Reservations
Plane — Steamship
Rail — Hotels
No extra cost
A. E. L. Maughan
PHONE 296W AURORA

HOODLUMS ENTER DEN

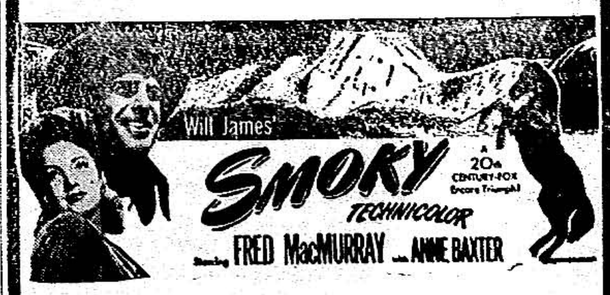
Sometime on Thursday night of last week hoodlums smashed a window of the Aurora Lions hall and after getting inside did great damage to a piano. There was evidence that they had made an attempt to set fire to a portion of the building. So far there is no information of any arrests.

Treat the family to Coca-Cola

WHITELAW'S
CLEARANCE SALE
We hope our valued customers will take full advantage of our Clearance Sale of a wide variety of first-class Wallpapers, Westinghouse Lamps, Juvenile Toy Books, and much other attractive merchandise which we are disposing of at very low prices. This Clearance Sale is made possible through our early removal from our present to our new location in the south portion of Scanlon's store. The Sale will commence immediately.
B. G. WHITELAW
The Aurora Book and Music Shop

Royal Entertainment
ROYAL
THEATRE AURORA
CLIFFORD GRIFFITHS - MANAGER — TEL. 8

Friday and Saturday March 21-22
GRAND DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAMME

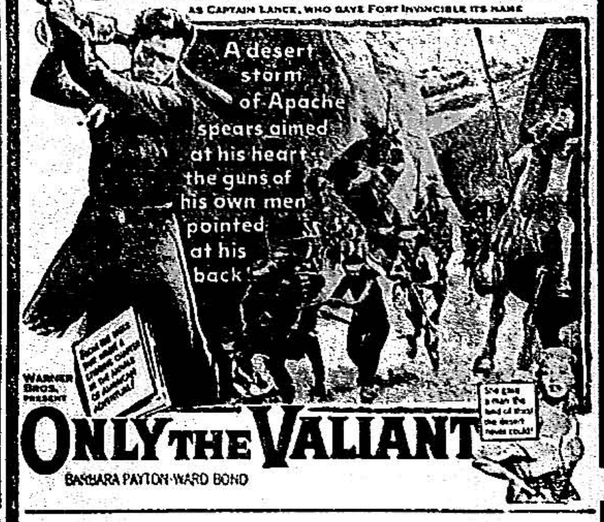


PLUS SECOND FEATURE



Serial No. 14 Showing Friday at 6.45 and Saturday Matinee 2.00 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday March 24-25
GREGORY PECK
AS CAPTAIN LANCE, WHO GAVE FORT INVINCIBLE ITS NAME

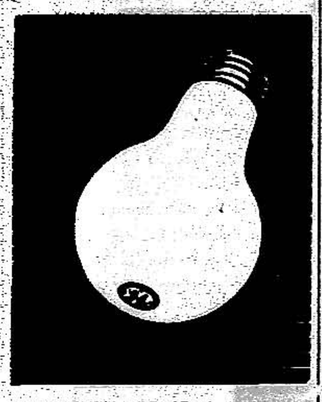


Wednesday and Thursday March 26-27
ROBERT MITCHUM · AVA GARDNER
MELVYN DOUGLAS
MY FORBIDDEN PAST



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Aurora News Page

Aurora Social News

Miss Mary Bowman addressed the W.A. of the United church on Thursday, March 13, taking as her subject the broadcasts of his late Majesty King George VI. Miss Bowman's address was deeply appreciated by her listeners. Also greatly appreciated were two numbers sung by the ladies' quartette of the 50-50 club.

Ronnie Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, was on a weekend visit from North Bay to his parents.

Members of Trinity church parish guild were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. M. Cody.

Loring Doolittle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Doolittle, is receiving congratulations on his appointment as baseball umpire for the Mountain State League, Kentucky, Virginia. He was selected for the position by the president of the State league, and was a first choice from a school of 185. His appointment is for a two-year term and will necessitate a good deal of travel. His duties will commence on May 1. For the present he has returned to his home from the United States.

Mrs. Joan Diamond, assistant town clerk, slipped on the icy sidewalks on Sunday, March 16, and severely fractured a wrist.

Mrs. Marshall Lyons of Scarboro Bluffs visited Mrs. B. Willis on St. Patrick's Day.

Mrs. Walter Dunning is giving a shower for Miss Joan Swindle whose marriage takes place next month.

Miss Vivian Wilcox, fashion editor of Mayfair, gave an interesting talk at the evening branch of the W.A. at the United church. She reviewed in detail her work in connection with the securing of glamorous fashion effects, which necessitated a great deal of travel.

Era and Express classifieds bring results.

KESWICK WELL-DRILLING CO.
4, 5, and 6 inch wells
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KESWICK, ONT.

58th Wedding Anniversary

February 28 was a happy occasion for Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Manning of Maple. It was their 58th wedding anniversary when they were joined by their family, Mrs. Manning's brothers and sister and most of her grandchildren. There was a large bouquet of roses from the family and cards and congratulations from old friends and neighbors.

Mr. Manning is still very active at 83, while his wife who is 77, must be careful of her health. They enjoy their comfortable home in Maple village which Mr. Manning built nearly 30 years ago. Moderate living contributes to peace of mind in later years of one's life, they maintain. An interest in hobbies is important. Mr. Manning has his garden and lawns in summer and "plenty of chores" in the winter.

Mrs. Manning has achieved a record in rugging. She has designed and hooked over a hundred, and piecing quilts is a regular pastime. Her children and grandchildren all benefit from her crafts. "There are always new ideas to work out, and combination of colors is always fascinating," she states.

The couple were married at Teston, in 1894 at the bride's home when she was Edith Cooper. Rev. J. A. Dunlop of Sherwood Lutheran church was the minister. Both were raised in Vaughan township, farming near Maple for 28 years, until retirement in the village.

Their children are Howard of Gupelph, George at Aurora, and one daughter, Mrs. Roy Fierheller, of Aurora. There are seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Their granddaughter, Mrs. Murray Young of Willowdale (Lorraine Fierheller) is a fine singer, and her recent radio appearances give the grandparents much pleasure.

40TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Corner, Aurora, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on March 5 at their home on Wellington St., when they entertained about 30 relatives to a buffet supper. Mr. G. McEachren was the caterer.

Mr. and Mrs. Corner were very active in community work in Pefferlaw in Georgina township before moving to Aurora in 1944. Mr. Corner was councillor and reeve for several years prior to his election as warden of York County in 1938. He is a member of the Masonic order.

Mrs. Corner was a Sunday school teacher for a number of years, member of W.M.S., I.O.B.A., and a past district president in Pefferlaw of the Women's Institute North York centre. They are members of the United church in Aurora.

Proof Is In The Figures

When you are considering which is the best local advertising medium, it is advisable to be guided by the sales of newspapers and the amount of advertising carried by them. Guaranteed figures are a proof of circulation and public confidence.

The following figures for the month of February, covering only small classified ads, provide convincing proof of the overwhelming popularity of the Era and Express over the Aurora Banner:

Era and Express,	February	7	Classified	127	Aurora Banner	34			
" " "	"	14	"	164	" "	40			
" " "	"	21	"	82	" "	38			
" " "	"	28	"	115	" "	58			
				488		170			

For the previous month, January 1952, the classified ads appearing in the Era and Express totalled 452 as against 156 appearing in the Aurora Banner. In the two months of 1952 the Era and Express has carried no less than 940 classified ads in comparison with 326 carried by the Aurora Banner. Advertise in the paper which most people read.

Kettleby News

Christ church Ladies' Guild met at the home of Mrs. E. Black on Tuesday, March 11.

It was the birthday of Mrs. F. Beatty, one of our members, and she was greeted with the birthday song.

Our new president, Mrs. E. Wood, was in the chair. We were all sorry to hear our vicar's wife, Mrs. F. V. Abbott, is ill again with another heart attack, and all wish her a speedy recovery. We welcomed as our guests Mrs. Chalmer Black and Mrs. H. Black.

The large wedding ring quilt was finished at the meeting. Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. E. Black, Mrs. H. Black and Mrs. R. Marchant.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McIntrye from Winona were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Haines.

Miss Gordon of Toronto was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pleasance.

Birthday greetings to Mrs. Hughey and Mrs. DeVries, who both celebrated birthdays on Wednesday, March 19, also to Mrs. F. Crane, whose birthday is Saturday, March 22.

Sunday, Mar. 23, fourth Sunday in Lent, is known as "Mothering Sunday", when all the family come home to visit and attend church together as a family. We hope all our members will observe this old custom and every family will be present at the service.

Service next Sunday, Mar. 23, at Christ church will be at 3 p.m.

OBITUARY
Rev. G. C. Little

For more than 50 years a Presbyterian minister, Rev. Gilbert Carter Little died on Thursday, Mar. 6, 1952, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Dunstan, 10 Roxborough Rd., Newmarket. He was in his 82nd year and was active until the last few months. On Monday, Mar. 3, he suffered a severe stroke.

He was born in Galt in 1870, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Little. In 1898, he married Annie Robertson, who predeceased him in 1948.

He began his work on a mission field in Manitoba and held charges in Ontario in Bothwell, Paisley, Flesherton, Guelph, Hanover and Alliston. He retired to live in Islington, but after the death of his wife, came to live with his daughter in Newmarket.

He was a member of Kingsway Presbyterian church. His whole life was devoted to Christian service and he inspired many others to enter the ministry.

Surviving are two sons, Mr. John Little, Brampton, and Rev. Gilbert Little of Kingsway Presbyterian church, Toronto; two daughters, May (Mrs. D. McKillican), Markham, and Jean (Mrs. Wm. Dunstan), Newmarket; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral service took place on Saturday, Mar. 8, at Thomas' Funeral Home, Alliston, and were conducted by Rev. A. E. Thompson, Toronto, Rev. H. P. Maitland, Alliston, and Rev. Ferguson, Barrie, who represented Barrie Presbytery of which Mr. Little was a member for 13 years.

Interment was in Alliston Union cemetery.

Floral tributes were received from Brampton Presbyterian church, Kingsway Presbyterian church, Toronto, St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Markham, Knox church, Alliston, Mansfield Presbyterian church, St. Andrew's church, Newmarket, Brampton District High School Board.

REMEMBER
York County Hospital
IN YOUR WILL

REFRIGERATION
Servicing, repairs and maintenance on domestic and commercial refrigerators, milk coolers, walk-in coolers, soda fountains, etc.
Agent-UNIVERSAL COOLER
DEEP FREEZERS
HOME LOCKERS
WALK-IN UNITS, ETC.
WM. CLARK
PHONE SUTTON 318W
BOX 23, JACKSON'S POINT

Four Sections Plan To Build New School

The erection of a central school of five rooms will be started this spring to accommodate the children of four school sections, Jamieson, Blackburn, Kettleby and Glenville. The movement gives King Township its first school area.

At a meeting of ratepayers of these sections, 6, 12, 11 and 9, held in Kettleby Parish Hall on March 14, approval of the school site was given by a vote of 70 to 16. The site chosen by a selection committee representing the four school boards, is on the property of Sky-Line Farms, west of the fifth concession, north of the Schomberg-Aurora highway and just east of the new Barrie highway. It will comprise 8 to 10 acres to cost the sections $3,000. Five acres of this land can be purchased for $2,500 while the remaining 3 to 5 acres, which are yet to be surveyed can be bought for $500.

The department of highways has agreed to pay 50 percent of the cost of building which is estimated, will cost at least $110,000. The department of education pays 40 percent of the cost. The highways department has agreed to give a cash grant of $50,000 with the remaining portion of their obligation to follow. The school sections will make up the difference. Each pays 25 percent of the site cost.

There are two reasons for the formation of a central school area, said Harry Burns of Kettleby, secretary of the four-board planning committee. When the department of highways closes the sideroads in S.S. 12 and S.S. 6 that lead to the Barrie highway, the children of these areas would be greatly inconvenienced. They would be required to pass around these roads to reach their schools. This situation, however, would not affect Kettleby and Glenville schools.

The present and future population of the schools at Kettleby, Jamieson and Blackburn indicates that new additions would have to be made to these buildings. "This would be very costly," said Mr. Burns, who pointed out that the idea of forming a school area in this part of the township was discussed in 1950.

The total assessment of the four sections is $892,725. A bus transportation system will be used to carry the scholars to the new school. The four trustee boards of 12 members will continue to function until the township municipal election is held in December, 1952, when a central board of five members will be elected.

One of the first steps necessary is to obtain an architect's sketch plans for the one storey building. The agreement with the department of highways has been formally signed. It is hoped the school will be ready for use by January, 1953, Mr. Burns, stated.

Plans Member Drive C.C.F. Elects Officers,

The annual convention of York North C.C.F. Constituency Association was held on Saturday, March 8, in North York Memorial Community Hall, Willowdale.

Officers elected: past president, Howard Conquergood; pres., John Langlet; 1st vice-pres., Ray Hoag; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. P. A. Deacon; treas., J. H. Simpson; council members, Gower Markle and Frank Kitchen; delegates to Toronto and District C.C.F. Council, J. H. Simpson, Frank Kitchen and Mrs. T. A. Weaver.

Resolutions on the agenda of the Ontario C.C.F. provincial convention to be held at the King Edward hotel, Toronto, on April 10, 11 and 12, were reviewed by the resolutions committee and voted upon by members. Delegates to the convention were elected. They are J. E. Simpson, Ray Hoag, J. Langlet, D. F. Hamilton, H. Conquergood and Mrs. Audrey Berkley.

A number of members expressed a desire to attend a study group to commence on March 25 for the purpose of reviewing the draft statement of C.C.F. principal in the world today. The final statement will be brought before the C.C.F. national convention this summer for approval. Committee reports were read and discussed.

Fred Young, provincial organizer and a resident of North York, was present and announced the commencement of the Toronto and district membership drive on March 16, closing with the provincial convention. Captains were appointed to conduct a drive to double membership in York North.

SCHOMBERG

Mrs. M. Gibbons visited her sister, Mrs. R. Orr, at Richmond Hill on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wood of Woodbridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Woods of Kettleby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex McKun.

SCHOMBERG

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Russell were in Toronto Thursday visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. A. Sommerville, who is in the hospital.

The W.M.S. held a quilting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Davis on Wednesday.

Quite a number from here attended the auction sale of Mr. H. Rutherford on Tuesday.

Mrs. Abbott and Mrs. H. Wood are both confined to bed with heart conditions. We wish them both a speedy recovery.

I USE Dodd's Kidney Pills



BECAUSE—Backache is often due to urinary irritation and bladder discomfort; and for over half a century Dodd's Kidney Pills have helped bring relief from backache by stimulating the kidneys. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter. You, too, can depend on Dodd's. 163

BE SURE TO ASK FOR
COMPREHENSIVE
The new fire and theft coverage, when you buy your auto insurance
"Comprehensive" includes damage to your car as a result of vandalism, flying missiles, storm, snow or water, or as a result of glass breakage from any accidental cause, etc.
YOUR CO-OP AUTO AGENT IS
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All careful drivers are eligible for Co-Op auto insurance

To Owners of FORAGE HARVESTER Equipment
Complete Unloading Wagon Boxes
FOR FORAGE HARVESTERS
We are now in a position to supply you with a complete self-unloading Forage Wagon Box, for use with power-unit attachments available with most makes of Forage Blowers. These boxes are well made. All new material and painted. We can also supply you with a set of wagon parts so you can build your own box. Dealer inquiries invited. For further information apply to:
R. B. BROWN
Case Farm Equipment
VANDORF, PHONE AURORA 81R5

ANNOUNCING NEW LOCATION
In response to the appeals of so many friends, we have decided to remain in business in Aurora. Through the kindness of Mr. Charles Peterson we shall be able to re-open early in April and will occupy the south portion of his attractive main store on Yonge street, where we shall be happy to welcome old and new friends.
B. G. WHITELAW
The Aurora Book and Music Shop

HATS of fashion
by
L — E — A
TELEPHONE AURORA 664W
82 YONGE ST. S. AURORA, ONTARIO
(SOUTH OF BUS DEPOT)

SAVE MONEY WITH THIS FREE PLUMBING and HEATING CATALOGUE
Baths, basins, sinks, closets, electric shallow and deep well pumps, soil pipe, soil fittings, fibre pipe, range boilers, electric water heaters, steel pipe and fittings.
WRITE TODAY
MAIN PLUMBING and HEATING SUPPLIES CO.
DEPT. 1059 ST. LAWRENCE, MONTREAL, QUE.

Beatty STAINLESS STEEL WASHER



73.50
ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD WASHER
ON A NEW BEATTY STAINLESS STEEL TUB
SPILLETTE'S APPLIANCES
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PHOTOGRAPHER

Guardians of Peace!...



The infantry machine gunners

The Canadian Infantry Soldier is a vital part of our expanding defence forces. In Korea he has built a wonderful reputation for his courage and ability. Wherever he goes, the Canadian Soldier has a way of winning friends — of impressing both friend and foe with his outstanding training and soldierly qualities.

The Infantry Machine Gunners are an integral part of the Canadian infantry regiments. With their heavy and accurate fire power, the Infantry Machine Gunners have time and again in Korea proved how extremely important they are in attack and defence.

Play your part in Canada's most important business today, defence. You are eligible if you are: 17 to 40 years of age, (tradesmen to 45), physically fit and ready to serve anywhere.

Apply to the nearest Recruiting Depot:
No. 13 Personnel Depot, Wallis House, Rideau & Charlotte Sts., Ottawa, Ont.
No. 5 Personnel Depot, Artillery Park, Bagot Street, Kingston, Ont.
Canadian Army Recruiting Station, 90 Richmond St. W., Toronto, Ont.
No. 7 Personnel Depot, Wolseley Barracks, Elizabeth Street, London, Ont.
Army Recruiting Centre, 230 Main Street West, North Bay, Ont.
Army Recruiting Centre, James Street Armoury, 200 James St. North, Hamilton, Ont.
A128W-G

Listen to "Voice of the Army" — Tuesday and Thursday evenings — Dominion Network.

Join the CANADIAN ARMY ACTIVE FORCE Now!

Barbara Brent's BUYS WHYS



MONTREAL — Something to keep the family happy in this gloomy season between Winter & Spring? Good food will do the trick every time! That's why I make a point of serving extra-delicious, extra-nourishing JELL-O PUDDING desserts when I *particularly* want to please the folks. It's just like a party when you serve milk-rich Jell-O Puddings—they offer so much variety and they're so *wonderfully* tempting. The youngsters particularly will love *all* the flavours—Vanilla, Chocolate, Butterscotch and Caramel. And don't forget the three wonderful Jell-O Tapioca Puddings. Mmm!—good and good *for* you! And a Jell-O Pudding is easily one of the most economical and simple-to-prepare desserts you can serve.

Do You Often Wish someone would step out of the blue and manage your money for you? Such wishing calls for a "Fairy Godmother", and they're in very short supply, I've found! But there are many BANK OF MONTREAL branches—over 570—and any one of these will gladly help you manage your money like an expert. There's no need for a magic wand, when you can count on B of M *Savings Accounts* to help you save for a rainy day . . . *Sunshine Accounts* to help you save for a sunny day (that *real* vacation you've promised yourself) . . . *Travellers Cheques* to help you enjoy your vacation without worry . . . and *Personal Planning*—the know-how of a wonderful money-management system that makes every dollar out-do itself for you. So why not visit your neighborhood B of M branch today and ask for your free copy of 'Personal Planning'. Pick up a copy of "21 Ways A Million Canadians Use the B of M" at the same time . . . and discover just how many B of M services are specially designed to help you!



THAT Was Quick Work . . . and to think you could barely crawl out of bed this morning! But a sparkling glass of SAL HEPATICA *before* breakfast has made a new woman of you. Yes, with speedy Sal Hepatica you avoid "Laxative Lag" — that feeling of stomach discomfort that often goes on for *hours* 'til ordinary, slow-acting laxatives bring relief. It's pleasant to take, too—sparkling clear and gentle as can be. So take my tip—when you feel sluggish or headachy—remember this easy, pleasant-tasting remedy that leaves you feeling like a million in no time at all! Effective and safe for *all* members of your family. Sal Hepatica is a product of Bristol-Myers who also make BUFFERIN pain relief tablets.





I Feel Like Saying "Thanks a Million" to the Blue-Jay Folks for giving us wonderful *Phenylium*. It's the greatest scientific discovery in years for people who suffer from corns and calluses. And Blue-Jay have put it in their famous Corn and Callus Plasters to give us *comfortable* feet. It took ten years of scientific research for Blue-Jay to develop this wonder-working medication. Now scientific tests show that it *ends* 95% of corns and calluses in record time . . . *quicker than any other treatment*. Ask your druggist today for BLUE-JAY Corn Plasters with *Phenylium* and end your foot-worries forever.

Next Time Granny sniffs at those "new-fangled" tea-bags, just tell her they're not really so new. They were patented in London at about the time she married Grandad! Then convince her of how good tea—yes, tea in tea-bags—can be. Give her a cup of delicious RED ROSE TEA. Or—you can buy Red Rose Tea by the pound, if you wish. It's good no matter how you buy it—good no matter how you serve it. And, because it's tea of the highest quality—it gives you more cups per pound—its flavour goes a long, long way. A cup of Red Rose Tea *costs less than a cent*, including the cream and sugar! When you're ordering Red Rose Tea—ask for Red Rose Coffee, too. It's every bit as good as Red Rose Tea.



If You Had A Penny for all the poems that have been written about beautiful hands—you'd probably be a "millionairess". And it's not only poets who notice their ladies' hands . . . most men do. So it's not surprising that women are so enthusiastic about SNAP HAND CLEANER. Snap removes *all* hard-to-get-off dirt in a flash—yes, even the "grubbiness" left on your hands after a bout of brass or silverware-polishing! Yet Snap is *kind* to your hands. You see, it contains three "magic" ingredients—fine Italian pumice and pure soap for cleansing—plus gentle glycerin for conditioning. That's why so many women depend on Snap Hand Cleaner to keep their hands beautiful—always.



Bring The "Spirit Of Spring" right to the dinner table with sparkling JELL-O desserts. Desserts made with Jell-O Jelly Powders are irresistible—because the flavour is so *fresh* and delicious. You see, the flavour is locked right in each tiny particle until you release it by adding hot water to the Jell-O. Seven exciting "locked-in" flavours give you glorious variety. And, did you know—Jell-O costs only 2c a serving! Try . . .



BANANA FOAM
(So easy to make!)

1 package Jell-O (any flavour)
1 cup hot water
1 cup cold water
1 banana
2 teaspoons sugar
1 egg white, stiffly beaten with dash of salt

Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Add cold water. Turn into sherbet glasses. Chill until firm. Just before serving, crush banana to pulp with silver fork, add sugar, fold into egg white, and beat well. Top Jell-O with banana mixture. Serves 6.

IT'S A Woman's World

By Caroline Ion

Last week it was a world of guiding, scouting and cubbing for us. Other activities were sandwiched into the rare intervals of free time between Scout-Guide events.

Indeed, from many a Newmarket household this world-wide youth movement was demanding an unusual share of attention. Mothers of the youngsters in all forms of scouting and cubbing were present on Monday night for the regular meeting of their auxiliary. Earlier in the evening 51 Brownies with their leaders, Mrs. Sherrard and Mrs. Hayes, had rocked the Scout hall with some of their rollicking games and songs.

Guides under their leaders' direction presented the program at the Monday auxiliary meeting and were present for their regular weekly meeting on Wednesday night when the newly appointed Badge secretary, Mrs. Arleigh Armstrong, was in attendance to meet the Guides working for their proficiency badges. With her was the treasurer of the Guide Local association, Mrs. Gordon Cook. Both of these ladies assisted in passing Guides in their safety tests during the evening.

The following two nights were the Scout and Cub Father and Son banquets and on Saturday a training day for Guide patrol leaders and seconds was held at the Scout hall. (Can't imagine how they forgot Tuesday in that whirl of activities.)

Although we were present at most of the affairs listed above, we escaped much of the work involved. We attended the banquets in an official capacity and in that capacity devoured a delicious meal without having worked in its preparation.

Other mothers had baked pies or made scallop potatoes. They came to the Scout hall in the afternoon to set tables, decorate and arrange all the details connected with serving meals to large groups of hungry men and boys. Then, they returned home to prepare the regular supper for the remainder of the family, returning to the Scout hall in time to serve the banquet piping hot to the boys and their dads. Even then they were not free to go home for the stacks of dishes beckoned to them.

But when enthusiasm in boys' and girls' work is high and willing workers volunteer their service such strenuous weeks are managed. The 21 ladies present to serve on Friday night went home feeling very happy for their share in such a worthwhile effort. The good comradeship built between father and son through the sharing of such experiences is reward enough to any mother.

So often assistance is wanting in youth work. Leaders struggle to carry the load when a few more willing workers would change the duty to a pleasant experience for all. Mr. Wass, who has been associated with cubbing in Newmarket for years, reported on the pack's activities this past year. He told of how necessary the money raised in salvage work was to the continuation of scouting in Newmarket. Mr. Wass also told of working on salvage many a Saturday late into the night with Lorne assisting him, but without additional help from the fathers of Scouts and Cubs in town.

Later, on Friday evening, in replying to the toast to the fathers, Howard Morton asked those present to pledge more support to scouting and cubbing in Newmarket. He said that none of the fathers present would entrust their cars to him for repairs and maintenance without first checking on him and making certain that he was fully qualified. "But, do we do that with our most precious possessions, our boys, our youngsters?" he asked.

Mr. Morton said he had a sense of great pride that his boy was in cubbing and was having the opportunities provided in this movement for learning woodcrafts and other skills. "In cubbing you learn to live with other people. In Scouts and Cubs, all colors, all creeds and all nationalities are one. Try to get along with the other fellow in your pack. Often when we are most certain that we are right we find we are wrong," he told the Cubs.

Mr. Morton said that when fathers were asked to assist in cubbing or scouting many felt they did not have the time. Time is very important to everyone. He quoted the saying of Carnegie that they could take away his wealth, his real estate, railways, factories . . . all his possessions, but just leave time. "Give me time and I can get them all back," Carnegie had said.

Yes, time is important to everyone. Leaders give and give generously and freely of their time. There are weekly meetings. There are extra events such as last week's banquets. There is the time needed to prepare interesting programs, to test the youngsters for their badges and to study and read. For, no leader continues to provide inspiration to his boys without learning new games and new ways of presenting the work. When these leaders, who do all this work without pay and most often without thanks, ask for the assistance of the parents whose boys and girls are benefiting from their work will they be told, "I really admire your work and I'd like to help very much. But, I just haven't the time"?

HOLD MARCH MEETING

The Women's Missionary circle, Christian Baptist church, Newmarket, will meet in the Sunday school room on Thursday, March 27, at 2.30 p.m. All ladies of the congregation are cordially invited to attend.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Bithday wishes are extended this week to:

Carol Emily Watson, Newmarket, 10 years old on Friday, Mar. 14.

Harold Lewis Hookings, Newmarket, 15 years old on Friday, Mar. 14.

Norman Ireland, Aurora, 15 years old on Saturday, Mar. 15.

Barbara Ann West, Pottageville, 14 years old on Saturday, Mar. 15.

Nancy Smith, Newmarket, 10 years old on Saturday, Mar. 15.

Patricia Dianne Wallace, Woodville, 1 year old on Saturday, Mar. 15.

Susan Bales, Newmarket, 5 years old on Saturday, Mar. 15.

Cynthia Anne Coleman, Newmarket, 1 year old on Saturday, Mar. 15.

Jack Drew, Newmarket, 15 years old on Sunday, Mar. 16.

Richard Davidson, Newmarket, 14 years old on Monday, Mar. 17.

Patsy Quinn, Newmarket, 15 years old on Monday, Mar. 17.

Lorna Patricia Holborn, Belhaven, 6 years old on Monday, Mar. 17.

John Maitland Goring, Newmarket, 3 years old on Monday, Mar. 17.

Donald Archibald, Moffat, 12 years old on Tuesday, Mar. 18.

David Britton Selby, Sharon, 9 years old on Tuesday, Mar. 18.

Jimmie Pearson, Holland Landing, 12 years old on Tuesday, Mar. 18.

Lynn Webster, Ottawa, 10 years old on Wednesday, Mar. 19.

Donna Mae Gould, Newmarket, 13 years old on Thursday, Mar. 20.

Paul Douglas Tugwell, R. R. 2, Newmarket, 5 years old on Thursday, Mar. 20.

Send in your name, address, age and become a member of the Newmarket Era and Express birthday club.

CAPT. RUTH BEST ADDRESSES GROUP

Capt. Ruth Best, Newmarket Salvation Army, was the guest speaker at the March meeting of the Evangeline auxiliary, W.M.S., Trinity United church. Held in the schoolroom with a very good attendance, Mrs. W. E. Walton, the president, was in the chair. Mrs. Walton opened the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. J. E. Morris conducted the worship service. A poem, "No Time For God" was read, followed by the hymn, "Take Time to be Holy". Mrs. W. J. Geer read a scripture passage from the gospel of St. Matthew.

Miss Vera Belugin, the soloist, was unable to be present because of illness. The guest speaker, Capt. Ruth Best, told of her work in Bermuda, where she spent four years before coming to Newmarket. For awhile Capt. Best was associated with a school for delinquent girls, and the remainder of the time she spent working with the colored people of the Island.

Bermuda is thickly populated, mostly Negro. It is a very picturesque island and a wonderful resort spot for tourists, but Capt. Best told of the work of the "Army", which wasn't always pleasant. Her talk was illustrated with pictures and things she had collected while there. Everybody enjoyed hearing of her experiences.

PLAN BAZAAR AND TEA

The St. Patrick's meeting of the Junior Ladies' aid, Christian Baptist church, Newmarket, was held on Tuesday, March 11, at the home of Mrs. Bohmier Groves. Mrs. James Ennis and Mrs. Herbert Rideout were in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Robert Dick, president, was in the chair. Plans were discussed for the annual spring bazaar, which will be held in conjunction with the blossom tea on May 8.

At the close of the business session a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Groves, Mrs. Edna Townsley, Mrs. William Epworth, Mrs. Jack McArthur and Mrs. Ivo Ramm.

HEAR MRS. BOWMAN

Mrs. Dorothy Bowman was guest speaker at the March meeting of the Women's association, Trinity United church, Newmarket. Mrs. Bowman spoke on "Developing the Special Child".

In charge of the music for the program was the church organist, Norman Hurrle. The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. Robert Pritchard, with the Beatitudes being used as the theme.

SPONSOR SPRING TEA

A spring tea and sale of home baking will be held tomorrow afternoon, Friday, Mar. 21, under the auspices of the Evangeline auxiliary, W.M.S., Trinity United church, Newmarket. Tea will be served from 3 to 5 p.m. There will be a supervised nursery.

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WESTONS SODAS	PLAIN or SALTED	1-LB. PKG.	29c
PARKAY Colour Kwik Margarine		1-LB. CARTON	39c
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LAINGS C. C. SAUCE		8-FL. OZ. BTL.	23c
HEINZ Prepared Yellow Mustard		6-FL. OZ. JAR	12c
MIL-KO Skimmed Milk Powdered		1-LB. PKG.	37c
BOVRIL FLUID		2-OZ. BOTTLE	43c
GRIMSBY Sweet Mixed Pickles		16-FL. OZ. BOTTLE	32c
AYLMER BABY or JUNIOR FOOD		5-FL. OZ. TIN	9c
SWIFTS SWIFT'NING		1-LB. CARTON	34c
MONARCH CHEESE		1-LB. BABY ROLL	47c
MONARCH MARGARINE		1-LB. CARTON	33c
TREESWEET Lemon Juice	PURE CALIFORNIA 2	6-FL. OZ. TINS	21c
SWIFTS PREM		12-OZ. TIN	51c
SALADA ORANGE PEKOE TEA		½-LB. PKG.	61c
ROGERS GOLDEN CANE SYRUP		2-LB. TIN	31c
BELMAR SOUP MIX DEAL	3	PKGS.	31c
QUAKER SUGAR PUFFS	2	5½-OZ. PKGS.	29c
CLUB HOUSE MINUTE TAPIOCA		6½-OZ. PKG.	13c

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LIBBYS MIXED VEGETABLES	CHOICE	15-FL. OZ. TIN	17c
LIBBYS CHOICE DICED BEETS	2	15-FL. OZ. TINS	27c

LOBLAWS Old White Cheese	TANGY	POUND	57c
GENUINE Swiss Gruyere Cheese		4-OZ. PLASTIC CONTAINER	21c
CUDNEY CHOICE PEACHES	HALVES	15-FL. OZ. TIN	18c
SHIELD BRAND Salad Dressing		16-FL. OZ. JAR	43c
KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE	PLAIN	½-LB. PKG.	31c
DOLE FANCY FRUIT COCKTAIL		20-FL. OZ. TIN	29c
ECONOMY LUNCH BAGS		PKG. OF 25	12c
GOLDEN WAX BEANS	BLUE & GOLD FANCY CUT 2	15-FL. OZ. TINS	33c
SUNSWEET Extra Large Prunes		1-LB. CARTON	29c
ST. WILLIAMS MARMALADE	ORANGE, GRAPEFRUIT ADDED PECTIN	24-FL. OZ. JAR	29c
BURFORD Standard Peas	4-5 SIEVE	20-FL. OZ. TIN	15c
FRONTENAC Sweet Mixed Pickles		16-FL. OZ. JAR	23c
LOBLAWS TOILET SOAP		CAKE	8c
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MAPLE LEAF Soap Flakes	LARGE PKG. 36c	3-LB. PKG.	96c
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SIRLOIN STEAK or ROAST	CHOICE	LB.	87c
ROUND STEAK or ROAST	CHOICE BONELESS	LB.	87c
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Miss Alice Ferguson, 82, a resident of the village of King, taught at Kinghorn school from 1892 to 1895. Kinghorn school, S.S. 23, held a reunion in 1937 and Miss Ferguson was one of the central figures at the reunion.

Kinghorn History Linked To Davis Tannery Growth

More than a century of events in Kinghorn are as colorful and dramatic as they are enduring. The fourth and fifth generations of pioneer families who settled in small clearings in the dense forests of early King township are still residing in the Kinghorn district. They relate with pride the traditions dating back to the 1840's.

The early development of the settlement was closely knit to the Davis tanning industry, the school, the fifth line Primitive Methodist church, and the pioneer dwellers. All that is left of the picturesque village is its stock of sturdy descendents, the school, the mill, its prosperous farm lands, its pioneer homes, and "Memory Acres", the site of the tannery and Davis home, owned by Mr. Bruce Davis, great grandson of Andrew Davis.

Newcomers too are incorporating the spirit of pioneer days. Mr. Henry Borden has named his farm lands, "Tannery Hill Farms". Mr. H. W. Weis has named his place "The Barn", while Mr. Bruce Davis is building his home on the site of his father's house.

It was King City Women's Institute that benefited from research work done by Mrs. Roy Hollinshead (Teen Egan) when Kinghorn's history was read by Mrs. Bill Willoughby (Doris Hollinshead). The story was based on facts given by older residents and whose authors are Bruce Davis and his wife, Carrol Langstaff Davis.

Outstanding happenings have been the Davis Tannery officially called the Lowell Tannery, founded in 1847, with its two fires which finally closed out a prolific chapter in Kinghorn's history in 1903. There was the outstanding public career of the Hon. E. J. Davis, member of the provincial legislature and minister of crown lands. There was the school reunion of June, 1937, known as the "Walter Rolling Day", when over 3,000 people returned to S.S. 23 to honor the man who had taught for 41 consecutive years, his predecessor, Miss Alice Ferguson, 1892-95, and Miss Elizabeth Tinline, then 82, who was assistant to Mr. McKay in 1867 and principal from 1874-1880. Other notable dates were 1932 and 1933, when Jimmie Gray and Billie Walker won the provincial shields for public school oratory; and 1935 and 1936 when silver cups were won by Douglas Kyle and Doris Hollinshead for oratory. They were all pupils of Mr. Rolling.

The Tannery 1847-1903

Had it not been for Elihu Pease, an American by birth, and a rural school inspector in parts of York County in the 1840's, Kinghorn (named later by a Scottish blacksmith) might never have a tannery location.

Mr. Pease had a small tannery on Yonge St. at the Golden Lion corner. Several miles north, James Davis, whose ancestors lived in the Royal Colony of Maryland, United States, had established a small tanning industry in 1825 on his 210 acres of land at Cummers, now called Finch's Corners, Yonge St.

Mr. Pease went westward from Yonge St., through "miles of bush" to the fifth concession at King sideroad. When Mr. Pease came to the branch of the Humber River he was fascinated with its abundant water power. He thought this was an excellent site for a tannery. There were great forests of hemlock, pine and other mixed growths of virgin trees. Accordingly he purchased 16 acres of land for his son Edward in 1847.

A combined tannery and dwelling was erected and Edward Pease operated the plant on a modest basis until 1856, the "entire payroll being two or three men". Andrew Davis took over the business, naming it "Lowell Tannery", a title it bore until 1903, although it was known as the Davis Tannery.

First Tannery Fire

On Sunday, in April 1884, a crushing blow was dealt the young tanner. Fire razed the building to the ground while Mr. Davis and his family worshipped in the small church some 700 yards from Lowell Tannery. "The tannery is on fire," came the fatal words as the sermon was in progress. The work of a generation was gone.

Mr. Davis rebuilt, in spite of the calamity that put him in debt. The industry expanded. More homes were built and by 1903, 45 to 50 regular men were employed. Wide markets had been gained and his five sons had learned the business.

Second Fire

Just at a time when chrome tanning was increasing and the future of the industry was confidently assured, came the second fire. It was on Saturday noon, March 14, 1903, when short blasts of the tannery whistle and peels of the tannery bell gave the alarm. Already smoke was pouring from the roof. E. J. Davis and his son Aubrey were standing in front of E. J.'s house (where Archie Campbell dwells) and stepping back they saw the smoke. With no fire protection to quell the blaze, the place burned within an hour. Only records from the offices and a portion of hides in the vats were saved.

William Ross, 83, a tannery employee who still lives at Kinghorn, describes the sight. "We were eating dinner when we heard the whistle. Rushing to the scene I saw the smoke pouring from the roof. The fire had started in the drying floor and worked its way downward. Everyone tried to help but there was little one could do. I had worked 12 years in the factory and the destruction meant that 40 to 50 people would be out of work.

Mr. Thomas Anderson, 84, fourth concession, was the night watchman at the tannery at that time. He was not on duty.

"We stood on the bank and watched my father's machine, enveloped by flames," said Margaret Cull. Mr. Cull took down two of the houses that were moved to Newmarket after 1903.

E. J. Davis and his sons decided to select a new site. It was a hard break. King township council urged the Davis family to remain in the community.

Newmarket was chosen and a large acreage purchased and in 1904 construction of a large building commenced. A number of the Kinghorn employees went to Newmarket with the Davis family to work in the new tannery. Some of the dwellings at Kinghorn were taken apart and rebuilt in Newmarket, and are said to be still in use.

James Groves and Ernie Fairey are probably the only two remaining Kinghorn workers who are still employed by the Davis Leather Co. at Newmarket. Kinghorn had lost its industry, many of the old homes disappeared and the population diminished. Betty McCallum, who boarded the tannery workers at $5 a month, died at 90 years and her small, roughcast house north of the bridge on the 5th concession has long since disappeared.

Gone, too, are the blacksmith, carriage shop, the lime kiln plant. Gone many years is the community hall with its driving shed beneath. For ten cents you could see a good Punch and Judy show; you could attend stormy political meetings, and have dances and oyster suppers. "I can remember some of these doings," says Mrs. Egan.

The Hollinshead family can boast the fifth generation in Kinghorn, in fact Paul Willoughby, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ern. Hollinshead, is the sixth generation. Eli Hollinshead, their ancestor, an United Empire Loyalist, lies in the old churchyard cemetery on the fifth. His tombstone is dated 1853. Ern, Ab, Harold, Roy, sons of Eli, 2nd, make up much of the village's population.

Ralph and Wilbert Burns, whose ancestor, James Burns, sttled here in 1843 on the farm east of the school, are still farming. They tell of the Burns' sawmill that manufactured the lumber for the school built in 1860.

King City And District

MRS. LAURA ROLLING, CORRESPONDENT, PHONE KING 8

St. Andrew's Group

St. Andrew's Missionary Society was held last week at the home of Mrs. Walter Monkman, Jr., with a good attendance, and Mrs. Frank Dove of Aurora remited with her auxiliary. Mrs. Chas. Black presided. A chapter from the study book was taken by Mrs. R. Farren, describing South America. Readings were given by Mrs. Bill Willoughby, Mrs. W. Finch and Mrs. Dove.

This auxiliary, which numbers 13, will have seven quilts ready for the mission bale to be sent in May. Mrs. Black will have pieced and quilted five by that time. Mrs. Farren, Mrs. Port, Mrs. McCallum and Mrs. Dove are working on others, while several give batts or lining or both.

Bible Class Social

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Bible class held a social evening at the home of Mrs. Kate Port last Friday evening, to enjoy a program arranged by Mrs. Whatley Finch, the leader, and Mrs. Rhoda Farren.

The W. A. of King United church will be held at the home of Mrs. John Parsons on Tuesday evening, March 25. Mrs. Ralph Hunter will lead the devotionals and Mrs. M. R. Jenkinson will have an Irish contest.

The Fellowship Group of Teston United church enjoyed a program entitled "Music", held at the manse last week, when Mrs. Jenkinson, the hostess, conducted a talk.

Return from Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Scott returned home on Sunday from a vacation of three weeks at Edgewater, Florida. They spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gordon at Largo, and saw Norman MacMurchy and Herb Ross at St. Petersburg.

Wrestling Club

King City Wrestling Club will resume activities of the current season on Wednesday, March 26, and will function weekly on Wednesday evening through to the summer vacation period. New members will be welcome in both senior and junior groups. The annual dues are $1.00. Applicants are urged to contact Coach Bob McLeod, at King City Bakery. Last season the club enrolled from eight to 10 boys. Coach McLeod would be glad of an instructor's help, not necessarily an experienced person.

Showers for Bride

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Phillips of Hope, to John Nimmo of King, on Saturday, April 5, is being preceded by showers. On Saturday, March 22, at Ballyeroy, the home of Mrs. E. B. Johnston, Mrs. John F. Nimmo will entertain 40 of the Nimmo connection for her future daughter-in-law, who is the foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Crook of Hope. On Wednesday, Mar. 12, Mrs. Allan Jones, Oak Ridges, a sister of Eleanor, held a miscellaneous shower, and Mr. and Mrs. Crook will give a shower at their Vaughan township home on Wednesday, Mar. 26.

Visitors of Mrs. Frank Morrison on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Page and their daughter, Marlene. Mrs. Morrison, Sr., has been recently bereaved by the death of her only sister, Mrs. French of Brooklyn, New York.

Death of Mrs. Thorpe

Mrs. Bob Riddell, husband and children, were in Toronto on Saturday, March 8, for the funeral of Mrs. Riddell's grandmother, Mrs. Richard Thorpe, 80, who passed away at Roycroft nursing home. She had broken her hip a year ago and had been in poor health since then. The remains were taken to Bradford where a public service was held in the United church, with interment in Mount Pleasant cemetery at Bradford. Mr. Thorpe passed away nearly three years ago. Surviving are two sons, Roy, of Toronto, and Emerson, of Woodville. A son, William, died many years ago. Mrs. Thorpe was formerly Annie Kneeshaw, member of an old family of West Gwillimbury township.

Receive Gifts

A neighborhood gathering of 10 families met at the home of Dr. John Barrie on March 18 to say farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Williams, who leave this week to settle at Laurel, near Shelbourne. They were presented with a kitchen electric clock, and the boys, Bruce and Ronald, were given jack-knives. The evening was arranged by Mrs. Fred Curtis and Mrs. Frank Morrison. Refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

Among the neighbors were Mr. and Mrs. James Cairns, whose 33rd wedding anniversary was Wednesday, Mar. 19. The couple were married at Eversley by the Rev. Frank Dunlop, minister of King United church. The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Snider. Their attendants were Mr. Lloyd Kerswill, and the bride's sister, Gladys Snider (Mrs. Mel. Mitchell of Holland Landing). Since that time Mr. and Mrs. Cairns have lived on the fourth and Eversley sideroad farm. Mrs. Ralph Hunter is their daughter and Elmer is their son. Teddy Hunter, aged three is their only grandson.

Home from Hospital

Allan Glass, six-and-a-half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Glass, Laskay, returned from the Hospital for Sick Children on March 9, where he has been since the latter part of February. Allan will remain in bed for the next three weeks and will not be able to return to his studies until next September.

Mr. George Gerrard of Bradwardine, Man., paid a surprise visit to his sisters, Mrs. Aubrey Campbell, and Mrs. Chris Hawkins, Toronto. It is Mr. Gerrard's first trip east. Mr. Gerrard and his employer, Mr. Don Cameron, came east to transport Dodge trucks from Windsor to the Bradwardine garage.

On Saturday, March 15, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Folliott, Mrs. Parker and family paid their annual dinner visit to their old farm, owned by Aubrey Campbell, at Kinghorn. It is 10 years in February since the Folliott's left the farm (old Wilkie place) where they settled in the spring, after their marriage in December, 1905.

Miss Mildred Gillies, Toronto, was a recent weekend visitor of Mrs. Alfred Gillham, at Strange.

18th Birthday Celebrated

Miss Betty Holman, Aurora, was honored on Friday evening, March 14, when her friends feted her on her 18th birthday. With John Langdon, Ross Rawlings and Shirley Rawlings of King, Allana McDonald of Leaside and Ron Starkey, Aurora, Betty was the guest of honor at the Toronto Skating Club Carnival, Maple Leaf Gardens. Afterward the party dined at Lichee Gardens, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Willoughby and Paul were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richards of Simcoe, Ont.

Children Like Books

Librarians are pleased with the increase in the number of books children are borrowing from King Memorial Library. On two successive open days, they took out 27 and 25 books respectively. They seem to like the new library room in Memorial Park.

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Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor
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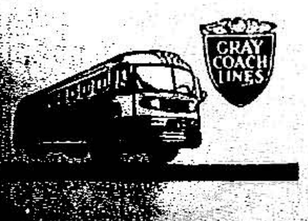
"I'm retired now and one of the big kicks I get out of life is meeting people. There are plenty of timely topics these days and it is interesting to hear new opinions and ideas. I make many acquaintances who help to pass the time most enjoyably while travelling about by bus—and that is the really friendly way to travel."



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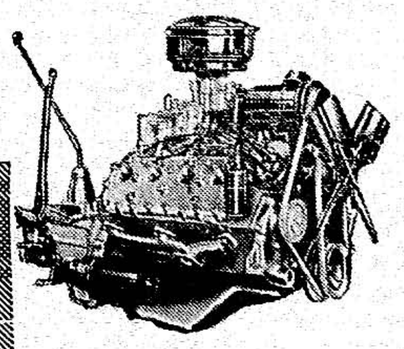
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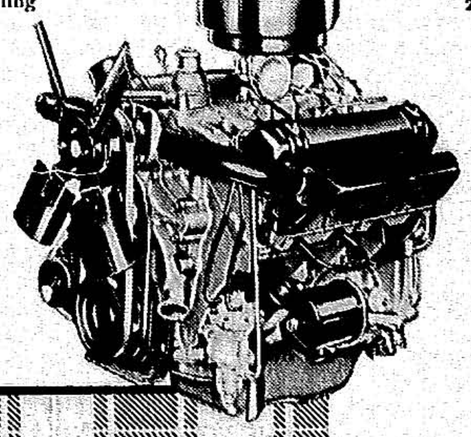
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